SEPTEMBER

shortly to become a perdent of the Golden City. rence G. Goepel, clerk in office of the Hamilton On September 1st ny will open an office in and Mr. Goepel will be in the branch. That his vears terion of his ability is evithe action of the company ecting him for a responsible an any other camp in the

chofield of Trail was the yesterday, and a right weltoo. His Worship is Canefficial sort of way that Mayor Schofield is an re of his success and popsuredly due to the posseswith a sense of latent powounded energy, coupled nd willingness to do things say things. His Worship invite the comparison, but n make-up are patterned Roosevelt stamp—disciples

the Canadian Pacific offifor the Carnival were J. S. dict passenger agent: Cap-. Gore, port commodore of and Alexander Munro, road-Ir. Carter is a frequent visiland, and numbers his man behind the guns who plying on Kootenay waters the men who go down into in ships, while Mr. Munro ery inch of the roadbed on track in "apple-pie order."

er Phair, of Nelson, is at the

t Rea, of Grand Forks, is for a day or two. Mr. Rea, old Rosslander, is operating

McKilligan, surveyor of tax-

noney is being made at than at any time in past by investments in stocks athly payments. We also aluable mining properties

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ALMOST 7000 TONS OF ORE

Shipped Last Week Despite Holiday Interruptions.

Review of Week's Operations Among Rossland Mines.

The carnival holidays during the week interfered to some extent with the shipment of ore from the Rossland camp, several of the large producers having shut down partially during the period. The effect was not so serious as might have been expected, however, almost 7,000 tons of ore going to the various smelters handling Rossland out-Next week will likely see an effort made to bring the tonnage up to the

sland's tonnage is now on a higher standard than was the case for the first six months of the year, and 8,000 tons weekly is the basis on which the mines

During the week but little of importance transpired in connection with the mines of the camp. The holidays practically covered three days, constituting a serious breach in the week's work No special work was undertaken, and on the working days matters moved along as usual. On Friday and Saturday a special effort was made to overcomthe shortage in the week's tonnage, and tomorrow will see all the mines shipping with the possible exception of the War Eagle-Centre Star. As the result of this extra activity the month's average will be restored to normal.

THE OUTPUT.

Shipments from the Rossland camp for the week ending August 29 and for the year to date are as follows:

	Week.	Year.
Le Roi	3510	126,545
Centre Star		54,925
War Eagle		39,165
Kootenay		5,424
Le Roi No. 2		18,424
Giant	20	828
Jumbo		1,078
Iron Horse	0.012	40
Spitzee		60
Velvet		8,376
I. X. L	All	70
White Bear	interest in	297
O. K		7.5
Homestake		90
	1	TEMPOTANO

ried ahead steadily with good results pany considers the attitude of the with a view to bringing up the month's formerly submitted.

LE ROI TWO.-In the Josie and No. 1 mines the week's work went on as usual, save when the holidays interrupted. In the Josie the usual work is being done-stoping on the levels down to the to produce high grade ore from the 300 erate the St. Eugene to its full capacity. levels and the usual payable grade in This means a daily output of not less other stopes. The milling works have than 100 tons of concentrates and the been advanced consistently toward con- employment of 200 men. pletion and the plant now enters upon its last month in the construction stage. "Meantime alterations and improvements are being made at the St. Eugene

steadily during the week, producing its intendent King. The plant is being normal tonnage of ore. No special var-

ore bodies in the last named level are cure a market nearer home eventually." being opened up extensively. It has eventuated that the trouble with fire in the lower stations of the shaft was comparatively inconsequential. The company's plans in connection with the construction of milling works have been ad- E. W. Grier the Victim—A. Rescue ranced during the week, and a definite

met of work is expected daily. NICKEL PLATE.—Sixteen men are engaged in the mine in connection with ing two miles west of the city, resultthe bulkheading on the fourth and sixth levels, with good progress being made. An idea of the magnitude of this undertaking can be gleaned from the quanti- The deceased, with J. G. Bunyan, was

and fourth intermediate levels, while development has been resumed in the

GREAT WESTERN.—There has been the boat has been found.

S. S. Taylor, K. C., headed a rescu no cessation in the unwatering operations at the mine. The workings are party who searched the bank of the now clear to the 200 level, where part of the station is visible. The pumps will without success. They then started be busy for some days grappling with to return to the city on a handcar,

the water collected at this level.

SPITZEE.—During the week substantial advances were made with development work, despite the holidays. In the 100 level the drift has been carried to be severed and it is expected that he shead, while sinking has proceeded will be out in a day or two,

steadily. Another car of ore has been sent to the Trail smelter, the product having been broken down in the course

GIANT.-The work at the mine was on a comparatively small scale during week, and shipments were light. The plan of action outlined by the company in respect to diamond drill devalpment has not taken effect as yet. WHITE BEAR.-Interest at the

White Bear centres about the sinking operations. Surface work is being continued, and the spur from the Great Northern main line is almost completed. IRON HORSE.—Active mining has been temporarily suspended pending the to the city of C. F. Jackson, who directs

the policy of the company. BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS. The Granby smelter last week treat

en 1050 forms, making a	wat or	210,00
tons for the year.		
	Week.	Year
Granby	8088	231,88
Mother Lode		74,91
Snowshoe		41,27
B. C		19,36
Emma		11,4
Sunset		11,03
Oro Denoro	720	3,4
Athelstan		1,0
Providence		6
Elkhorn		1
Totals		395,1

THE CLOG LOCATED

ST. EUGENE DIRECTOR SAYS SMELTER INTERESTS ARE RE-SPONSIBLE.

RAISED SMELTING RATES \$3 AF TER BOUNTY WAS

GRANTED.

"The St. Eugene mine would be running full blast today if the Trail smelt-We have been unable to get satisfactory rates for freight and treatment from the Canadian smelters, although we were and are now willing to close a

This is the explanation given by John C. Drewry, director of the St. Eugene company, of the present policy of inac-

The mine will ship extensively today er as an attempt to get a slice of the bonus, which was avowedly given solely average. At the smelter five furnaces for the benefit of the producer. Unare in operation and a large quantity less our company gets as low rates as of ore is now being treated without the Trail smelter offered in March last preliminary roasting to which it was we don't propose to move. The company won't be held up by any railroad corporation or smelter, because we don't have to submit. The St. Eugene company does'nt owe a cent, has money in the bank and the mine is there and

cannot be stolen. When the Trail smelter is ready to ation on the intermediate levels. The concentrator tunnel is making good sis, which is the March rate, we are The No. 1 mine continues prepared to sign a contract and to op-

CENTRE STAR .- The mine operated mill under the direction of Mill Superiation is reported in connection with the working plans, and the development work recently commenced in the deep levels is making good progress.

Although the save the zinc-blende carried in our ore. We expect to save from 250 to 300 tons of zinc-blende mouthly, but do not propose putting this product on the market at the present time. The levels is making good progress.

WAR EAGLE.—Ore is being stoped only sale for Canadian zinc-blende is levels down to the 700, and the at Iola, Kansas, and we expect to se-Mr. Drewry leaves tonight for To-

DROWNING AT NELSON.

Party's Mishap.

NELSON, B. C., Aug. 31 .- A drown ing accident occurred on Sunday evening in the death of E. W. Grier, a man of 30, a watchmaker and engraver ties of brick and cement assembled at rowing across the river at some rap-KOOTENAY .- At the Kootenay the to it for a time and then started to eek's work went ahead as usual bar- swim for shore, which Bunyan suc ring the holiday interruption. Stoping ceeded in reaching, although utterly is being carried on in the second, third exhausted. Grier evidently was over body was carried down over the falls five miles below, as no trace of it or

> river Sunday night for several hours when it jumped the track, injuring not severe, and it is expected that he sing details of the am

General News Of the Kootenay

way company will develop this prop-erty to supply their own coal requirements. This news has inspired the holders of those claims situated up the Elk above Michel to hold out for a good price. The coal claims sold are

he is held by the residents of North and South East Kootenay. William West, the well known pros-

ector, has gone to the Poplar creek district as a representative of several

Coal is mined now in No. 5 mine at Coal Creek. Horses are temporarily being used to pull the cars to the tip-

The Moyie Lumber company are preparing to reopen their logging The Leask & Slater sawmill at Cran-

everything connected with the institution, was sold to John Hansbury of Brandon, Man., who was acting for the Hansbury Manufacturing company of that town. The money was paid through the Imperial Bank of Cranbrook, and Monday morning the new company assumed charge. The pur-chase includes about 9000 acres of tim-

000. The largest previous pay was for June, when \$180,021.05 was paid. The pay at each place is as follows: Coal Creek, \$61,178; Michel, \$51,760; Morrissey, \$38,562; total, \$151,500. The greater amount of construction work at Coal Creek accounts for the larger pay there in proportion to the toning mined.

Malcolm McInnis of Cranbrook and three others who held four claims at Crow's Nest sold out to the C. P. R. The price paid was \$110,000. The rall-a way company will develop this prop-

Manager F. Blackwell of the Northtivity at the big silver-lead mine despite on the same vein. The company of the reports as to the probable resumption at the property. Continuing Mr. Drewstatic with the reports as to the probable resumption at the property. Continuing Mr. Drewstatic with the reports as to the probable resumption at the property. Continuing Mr. Drewstatic with the reports as to the probable resumption in the same vein. The company of the probable resumption is the probable resumption in the same vein. The company of the probable resumption is the probable resumption in the s

> other, are nearly completed. But lit- ter. the more remains to be done at the former than the laying of the apper floor. Work on the Eva flume has temporarily ceased owing to lack of lumberl both the Camborne and Comaplix sawmills being closed down for a

while. A party of eastern investors passed through Revelstoke en route home after a visit to the Copper Dollar and other Goldfields properties. The party consisted of Messrs. R. K. Floeter of Lima, Ohio, J. R. Bottoroff, J. W. Jones, Andrew Marshall and Charles Lewis of Elwood, Ind., and Alf. Dubuis of Kokomo, Ind. They were piloted around by J. A. Darragh, manager of the Elwood Tinworkers company, in which all are interested. With the exception of Mr. Floeter, it was their first visit to British Columbia. In conversation with the Herald, they ber.

The people of the southern portion of the district are all going to Cranpany, and it is probable that work will brook on Labor Day to assist the un-

has completed the plans and specifica- principal parties in the project. With pleted and running will have a daily

REVELSTOKE.

EAST KOOTENAY.

The party of capitalisis from Minnes so who examined the Bull river iron mines have well are reported as being most favorally impressed with the big showing of hematite sone exposed; and in a short ince these two big mines will be own and the property. An expert in iron ores has been sent for, which will be enlarged.

South Backas mea are preparing to both the first into the work of turning Bull river iron in present before its pert in iron ores has been sent for, which will be enlarged.

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South Backas mea are preparing to the action taken in putting it will perfect in the control of the interest in the state of the control of the interest in the Gus Lund came down from the Big

brook ridings. While it is unfortunate, ment and economic treatment the ters. Much flume construction is gosays the Prospector, that Mr. Harvey cannot see his way to accept legislaas a dividend payer.

The Eva and the Ophir-Lade stamp ing, it proves the high esteem in which miles, within a stone's throw of each to held by the pasidents of North.

The Eva and the Ophir-Lade stamp work that is being done on this property ensures a busy camp this fall and win
MODE DICH ONLY STATES.

The silver-lead mine owners held a meeting in Nelson Thursday. The only lication, was the passage of a vote of THOMSON'S LANDING, B. C., Aug. thanks to the Dominion government for 31.—The gold excitement in the Lardeau thanks to the Dominion government for the generous bounty given, and to W. A. Galliher, M. P., J. L. Retallack and Louis Pratt for their services in behalf of same, and the appointment of a financial committee composed of S. S. Fowler, H. B. Alexander, James Cronic, W. E. Zwickey and W. J. Jenkins.

The Wonderful lead has at last been lumps of quartz fairly glistening with uncovered. The lucky persons to locate yellow nuggets, the sight of which cre-The Wonderful lead has at last been uncovered. The lucky persons to locate it are Charles Sampson and T. W. Gerard, who were in charge of the work, who were in charge of the work ately started a stampede up the mounperformed on the Scotland claim above it. These two men while exploiting on the Scotland struck the long looked for lead about two weeks ago but made no the scott to plant their ately.

lead about two weeks ago, but made no to be on the spot to plant their stakes fuss about the matter. Instead they at daylight.
quietly sent word to Spokane, from
which point the strike is reported. Gerthree miles east of the lake, in the di-

tions and it is understood these have them are interested W. H. Remington, been accepted as satisfactory by the of Tacoma, and J. C. Ryan, of Kaslo. lars. McGuigan basin is one of the most promising sections in the Slocan district, and should the scheme materialize the camp will be a hummer

THE SLOCAN.

The following is a complete list of the number of voters in the Slocan riding for the election on October 31st:

North Star lost a fraction or two. Centre Star also suffered a decline. Mountain Lion maintained its strength, but Quilp fell off a good many points, Thursday of last week was a holiday, and there were no sales vestored.

8	and there were no sales	yesteru	ay.
를	Asked		Bid
췽	American Boy	51/4	45
춯	Ben Hur	51/2	414
춃	Black Tail	4%	31/
홑	Canadian G. F	5	43
흅	Cariboo McK. (ex-d)	11	
ā	Centre Star	24	20
	Fairview	5	4
	Fisher Maiden	3	2
•	Clant	3	2
	Granby Consolidated \$4		33 75
9	Morning Clory	2	13
3	Mountain Lion	30	251
2	North Star	111%	91
3		16	143
S	Payne Quilp	20	
5	Quip	35	324
	Rambler - Cariboo	5	307
響	San Poil		
蝘	Sullivan	51/6	41
8	Tom Thumb	41/2	89
g	War Eagle	13	11
ğ	Waterloo		54
ŝ	White Bear (ass. paid)	41/4	83
e	SALES.		

MORE RICH QUARTZ

chase includes about 500 acres of time of the continued and the co

HAS BEEN AND SEEN

ALFRED McMILLAN NOW A RE LIEVER IN POPLAR CREEK'S FUTURE.

HE SAW THE FREE GOLD AT MANY OF THE LARDEAU PROPERTIES.

Alfred McMillan has returned from a three weeks' tour of the Poplar Creek, Trout Lake, Ferguson and Camborne districts. Like many others rart of the Rocky Mountain ranges.

The weeks four of the Poplar further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed further repressed further repressed. It has a mining area further repressed further who went to the district in a doubtful mind, Mr. McMillan is now convinced ing communities drawing their supplies Goodeve, Elder, Harris and Whitney.

Among those present were Mesdames NEWS OF great future ahead of it, and he also adjoining. This province is an empire, Mackenzie, Curtis, Wadds, Morrow, bears testimony to the activity in although few men at present realize the Thompson, Denison, Johnson, Dickson sections of the Lardeau, pointing to the bright future for the coun-

Everybody who goes to Poplar creek wisits the famous Lucky Jack claim, wound up his comments by cordially and Mr. McMillan was no exception endorsing the work of the association visits the famous Lucky Jack claim, to the rule. He saw the wonderful showing on the surface and examined the preparations for the construction of the buildings and stamp mill with distribute the present it is admirable work for the great mining industry of British Columbia. which the property is to be equipped at an early date. The mill will have

The heavy covering of moss timber and underbrush makes careful prospecting a requisite to the discovery of ledges in the Poplar creek section, but THE SCHOOL BOARD DISCUSSED new ledges are being discovered almost daily and it is probable that important discoveries may yet be made. a number of claims on Poplar and adining creeks now under development by prospectors free gold is being found, and good colors can be readily panmed. One property at least on Poplar creek shows large quantities of native silver, giving high assay values.

Quite a little town is springing up on the excellent townsite at the function of Poplar creek with the Lardeau river on the Lardeau railway. In Ferguson, Trout Lake and Camborne camps there is more activity than

Since the fatal encounter between Mr. McMillan states that most of the prospectors are going out armed. He and carry it into the realm of practi- Phipps, Dewedney, Strout, Oliver, Cossaw several bears in the course of his cal politics. Originally the subject Cruickshank, Dickson, Jenkins, Duthie trip and says they are numerous in

FOR BIG

CORNISH WRESTLING MATCH NOW BEING ARRANGED

HERE.

GEORGE JEFFORDS VS. "THE

a side bet of \$150 up to \$300 and the The Revelstoke board will be advised to this effect. Trustee Peter Ronald the greatest in the history of the McDonald was impressed with the idea.

Kootenays, and will undoubtedly attract widespread attention and intered any to the qualified answer of

Jerry McCarthy is a well known sporting man and athelete. He won Principal King as head of the night school was approved and the resigna-Montana and Idaho, and now holds the position of instructor to the Shamrock Athletic club of Salt Lake. His proposition was couched in a letter to William Jefford, of Park City, Utah, An Explanation of Phenomenon Visand announced that he had a Corwrestler, weighing 160 pounds, to match for \$150 or more against all comers, George Jefford preferred. The was forwarded to George Jefford at Rossland, and met with a ready acceptance. A telegraphic message Moravia, Idaho, of the phenomenor was sent to McCarty yesterday after- so plainly visible in Rossland last stating that Jefford would take week: "Unknown" on for a match, and that \$100 had been deposited in the Bank of Montreal here to hind he match. McCarty was invited to cover heavens and disappeared at the norththis deposit and then proceed with the west horizon. Its track was nearly on of the contest.

ers will witness the biggest wrestling Its angle with the equator was about match of the year, and the interest three degrees, and its angle with the taken here in the Cornish wrestling will assure a large attendance of spec-

NOW THE FAT YEARS!

MANAGER KIRBY SAYS THE CAMP WILL GO AHEAD STEADILY.

INTERESTING OPINION FROM ward. CONSERVAIVE MINE

MANAGER.

"I believe that the city of Rossland has already seen her darkest days. It should now see gradual progress up gases the mass of matter, when solid, grade. No one doubts her ore resources. We know they can be milled, and that

prosperous life for our city."

any event Mr. Kirby has rarely gone so far as he has in the foregoing, and this gives his utterance weight and interest that might not otherwise attach to it in the same sense so far as the general public is concerned. Continuing to dis-cuss matters in the province generally, Mr. Kirby said:

"I belive that reforms in the mining much longer be delayed, and with it will begin a new era in the history of Brit-ish Columbia. The province cannot be Some day this will be dotted with min-

Mr. Kirby used the foregoing remarks in addressing the executive of the Pro-vincial Mining association of B. C., and

ABOUT FREE BOOKS

THE SUBJECT LAST NIGHT.

OTHER MATTERS OF DETAIL

IN SCHOOLS CON-SIDERED.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

there is more activity than free books for school children ca. le up last night at the school trustees Duthie Mackenzie, Jenkins, Dickson, the fatal encounter between the Bayne and a grizzly bear, children states that most of the control of the school trustees cherish the school trustees cherish the school trustees of t was brought up two or three months ago and the long silence on the sub-ject is explained by the Revelstoke board on the score of "press of busi-

ness."
The Rossland board declined to en-

The Revelstoke school board desires for, Hunter, Duthie, Baker, Mackenthe government printing office at Viczie, Johnson, Campbell; Misses Faldtoria to be utilized for the publication ing, Homer, Boultbee, K. Boultbee, of all books required in the public Harris, Whitney, Smith, Fraser, of all books required in the public schools of the province, and an amendment to the School Act permitting local boards to distribute free books. The idea of utilizing the government print-shop is to reduce the present excessive by, Fraser, Cram, Roberts, Phipps,

provisional appointment The school was approved, and the resigna-tion of Miss VanSickle accepted.

THE METEOR WE SAW.

tble in Rossland.

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Yesterday's Spokesman-Review contains the following explanation from

"A large meteor appeared in southeastern horizon, traversed the a great circle, crossing the zenith at If the match goes ahead, Rossland- about 40 degrees above the equator. horizon was the same at its appear ance and disappearance. Its uniform color and volume clear across the sky showed that its contact with the atmosphere must have been at a very low angle. This makes it likely that the meteor had traversed the thin upper air a long time, gradually going deeper into the atmosphere, rising in temperature, till it burst into incan

"In other words, it was a planetold that had for ages revolved about the earth in an orbit, whose imperfect equilibrium of forces dropped at last into a spiral and precipitated it east

"The short half minute of the endurance of the streak of sparks across the sky gave only small opportunity for observation, but the track of light appeared to be about 100 miles high. It was a path of sparks and incandes cent gas about one degree wide.

"Taking the radius of expansion for must have been about 12 miles in dia-

"Think of a miniature moon whose they will be milled successfully, and we of the man at the telescope, gradually approaching the earth at a cossperous life for our city."

mical velocity, its ever shortening his is the statement of Edmund B. radius accelerating its speed until it Kithy, general manager of the War begins to shave the outer air. Friction Eagle-Centre Star companies, in the with the rare upper atmosphere, in a course of his last public utterance. The

Social Events

(From Sunday's Daily.) Mrs. Jenkins, assisted by the Misses Goodeve, Elder, Harris and Whitney. Thompson, Denison, Johnson, Dickson, Clute, James Hunter, Whitney, Van-Buskirk, McCraney, MacNeill and Goodeve; Misses McGee, Webster, Bil-lings, Harris, Goodeve, Elder, Whitney, Smith.

Mrs. Baker, accompanied by her son and daughter, left for San Francisco last night over the C. P. R.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roaf of Toronto were the guests of Mrs. John Boultbee for a couple of days last

Mr. and Mrs. Pollok, Miss Shrapnel and Mr. Wright came over from Nelson yesterday to take part in the tennis tournament.

Mrs. Robert Hunter entertained he friends on Monday evening at a card party. Miss Smith and Mr. Cosgro were successful in carrying away the first prizes. Miss K. Boultbee and The question of government printed Mr. Barker captured the booby prizes. Barker, Bennett, Deschamps, Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Davis gave very pleasant card party and dance The Rossland board declined to endorse the proposal at this juncture until supplied with additional information as to the probable method of operation.

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ANCOUVER AND WESTMINSTER EQUAL ON THE LACROSSE FIELD.

TWENTY MINUTES' EXTRA PLAY FAILED TO BREAK THE

TIE.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 29.-Today's lacrosse game was attended by 12,000 people and it was the greatest game ever played in the west.

In the early part New Westminster part all was in favor of Vancouver Westminster scored the first two goals, Oddy putting the ball through in 16 minutets and W. Gifford after one minute's play secred in the second quarter It was not until the third quarter that Vancouver scored the first goal. Then eleven and a half minutes after the face off Cowan scored on a second attempt Gifford scored Westminster's third, goal one minute after the fourth quarter started. Five and a half minutes later Cowan secured the ball from a scrim mage and scored for Vancouver, and me seven and a half minutes later Matheson made the equalizing shot for Vancouver. Time was up with the score

The field captains agreed to play 20 minutes extra, or until a deciding goal was obtained within that limit, but no further score occurred. Vancouver wanted to play on but Westminster refused, so the match end-

three all.

ed drawn MINING MAN HERE

Chicago Capitalist to Investigate Merits of B. C. Mines.

(From Sunday's Daily.) Edward A. King, a wealthy minin man of Chicago, arrived in the city last evening for the purpose of inspecting a property which, with some eastern associates, he intends to purchase.

Mr. King was one of the eastern parties who, four years ago, took hold of the old abandoned Minnie Moore silver

He is now credited with intending to invest heavily in the vicinity of Spokane. The Coeur d'Alenes and Buffalo Hump of the week

are said to be especially attractive to him, and after he completes the British Columbia deal, it is stated that in all probability he will secure interests in the latter camp. It is stated to be Mr. Mrs. Lorne A. Campbell was the duarters in Spokane to attend to the mining interests he will acquire in that

An Atlin dispatch says: Barney Miss Homer returned to her home in Hughes, recently of Dawson; Joe Dixon, New Westminster last evening after a Fred Jackman alias Jas. Jenkins; six weeks' visit.

Fred Jackman alias Jas. Jenkins; James Jennings and a saloon man, are under arrest here on suspicion of being the principals in the recent McKee creek robbery. The last two are held at present as witnesses. They were arraigned in the police court this morning and remanded for eight days, as it is still doubtful if all the members of the gang have been caught. The prisoners are all Americans, and Hughes and Jackman are regarded as hard cases.

The McKee creek robbery created an immense amount of excitement throughout the whole district, and the police do not require the chance of earning the reward of \$250 for the arrest and convicthem to the utmost effort. The robbery was carefully planned, and was carried cut by men who evidently knew the country thoroughly, and for days the police worked quietly, and without much result. The first clue which put the police on the track of the criminals was the finding of a bottle and a gunny-sack at McKee creek which had been brought from Discovery by the parties arrested. On Monday morning the three prisoners, Hughes, Dixon and Jackman were seen on the ridge between McKee and Spruce creeks, accompanied by a spotted dog, which was known to belong to one of them. They were followed to Discovery

and a close watch put upon them. When sufficient evidence had been obtained to justify the arrest, the three men were taken in charge last evening. Barney Hughes remarked as the darbies were snapped on his wrists, "the jig is nn."

The prisoners were brought to Atlin and placed in jail. The arrest has caused great excitement, as all the men are well known. The police declare that they will stamp out gold robbing at all

went, however, into the merits of the case, and stated that the order of the railway committee of the privy council to cross the C. P. R. tracks, which the V., W. & Y. railway had obtained, was a sufficient warrant but hers of the feelings of this short address the feelings of the feelings was a sufficient warrant, but he condemned the clandestine manner in which that crossing had been made by the W. & Y., as they had crossed at night without consulting the C. P. R. as to the best time to cross their track

The publishers of the News-Advertiser World, Province and Ledger held a meeting and organized the Vancouve sociation. The objects o the organization are to promote the inits of the local newspapers and to take such steps as may be necessary o desirable for that purpose. In nearly all the large centres of population such or ganizations exist and have been found of great benefit to the newspapers belonging to them, and it will doubtless he had the advantage, but in the second the same here. All matters relating to the general economy and operation of the offices will be agreed on between members of the association and unifor mity in these matters be established be tween the offices.

Bitter complaint is made by Nanaimo ortsmen and farmers of the ravages made on game in the district out of season. Deer and grouse are alike ruth lessly destroyed by hoodlums from Na-naimo, the trouble being especially bad in the Englishman's River district. ess preventive measures are taken, there must speedily ensue a great reduction of the game of some of the finest dis trists on Vancouver island.

Ex-Mayor Quennell, the Conservative candidate for Nanaimo, is an old-timer of thirty years' residence in the city, a of a large farm in the Cedar district He has twice served as mayor of Nanaimo and been for years chairman of the school board. He is a popular and respected citizen and is expected to make a strong fight for his party.

At an adjourned meeting of the Lib eral association of New Westminster no be put up as a candidate at the approaching general election. J. C. Brown has definitely refused the honor. He will run for Richmond. The association adjourned to the call of the chairman, Mr. Keary is a possibility for the nom-ination, and after him Alderman For-

interesting feature of Mr. Kirby's sentiment as expressed above is that it is optimistic. In the past the War Eagle-Centre Star manager has achieved a reputation for conservatism, not to say pessimism—in fact he has been accused of worse things from time to time. In any event Mr. Kirby has rarely gone so far as he has in the foregoing, and this gives his utterance weight and interest. minion legislation. Hence municipal bylaws on the subject, based on provincial enabling legislation fall with such legislation, as equally invalid.

> Some of the Cumberland collier have refused to return to work, and in certain instances assaulted others who have abandoned a hopeless strike. There has in consequence been a little fighting on the street.

At a meeting of the Nanaimo city council Alderman Planta called Alder-man Nicholson a blackguard and the and injures nothing. latter retorted that his colleague was a liar. Both ultimately apologized to the mayor and council but declined to make peace with one another There were threats of "going outside" to settle matters pugilistically, but no breach of the peace resulted, the trouble being confined to the council

THE B. C. GAZETTE.

What the Provincial Official Paper Chronicles This Week.

The last issue of the British Columbia Gazette contains the following: Lewis W. Patmore of Morrissey to be justice of the peace. To be notaries public: J. H. Livingstone of Vancouver, Thomas M. Roberts of Cran-brook and Reginald B. Anderson of Atlin. E. F. Stephenson of Kaslo is appointed returning officer for the CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Kaslo riding, vice W. H. Dalby; Edward Elwell of Fort Steele to be returning officer for the Cranbrook riding, vice John Hutchinson. Peter E. Wilson of Nelson is appointed deputy of the district registrar of lands and

Harry F. Macleod, registrar. S. Cross and Hugh B. Cameron of Atlin are vested with the powers of acting as agent for Mrs. Alwilda Simp-

a school house at 150-Mile House. Certificates of incorporation are crown grant of the above claim. granted as follows: The Mountain Lumber company, the Okanagan Lumber company, the Pacific Bottling Works and the Wattsburg Lumber company.

Applications for certificates of improvements are filed in respect to the following West Kootenay minerai claims: The Aurora, Double Standard, Gordon, Hunter V, Little Phil, Little Jack, Lucky Three, Mercia Fraction,

COMES TO ROSSLAND.

Rev. J. A. Cleland Honored by His Former Parishioners.

CUMBERLAND, B. C., Aug. 24. Oost of school books, but it is pointed out in this connection that the hyperiment would be doubtful in view of the ment would be doubtful in view Of Sait Lake, will be his opponent. It is believed that McCarthy's predigy is Tim Harrington, who is among the very topnotchers at the Cornish wrestling game.

If the men come together it will be more fully that this would in Rossland, and the winner will take a side bet of \$150 up to \$300 and the a state of the said beard will be advised.

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express, by means of this short address, the feelings of honor and esteem in which you have been held by us during the past two years of your NO PROTESTS AGAINST NAMES ministry amongst us. The news of your removal to another sphere of was received with regret; and although we wish you much happines and success in your new appointment we would rather have amongst us. During your stay at Cumberland you have won the respec and love of all, not only of your congregation but of all the citizens of the city. It is with sincere regret that all for the approaching provincial elacw your departure from land, which will deprive us of a faith-ful pastor and friend. On behalf of the members of Holy Trinity church ing entered against any of the names

Mr. Cleland responded by thanking the people for their gift, and also for 961 names are on the happy time which they had helped One dead man is him to spend in Cumberland. He as-roll. This arises in rather an unusual sured them that they would always be

might not be forgotten by them.

The remainder of a very pleasant evening was given to a dance, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. Refrehments were provided by Mrs. had notice from one voter desiring to be transferred to the Ymir riding, and S. Shore of the Waverley Hotel.

A CLEAN SWEEP Rossland Tennis Club Defeated Nelson

in Everything but One Event. (From Sunday's Daily.) The Nelson tennis club's repre

tives were defeated all along the line here yesterday. Rossland captured every event with one exception, and the exception was a drawn game that name appeared on the roll, although was called on accounit of darkness.

In the men's singles Buckingham of yards at Nakusp in July. The collec-Ross and defeated Poliok of Nelson, tor had no official notice of the mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Pollok played Mrs. Richardson and Buckinham in mixed doubles, but darkness intervened before the game was finished. In ladies' doubles Mrs. Scott and Miss Falding of Rossland defeated Mrs. Pollok and Miss Shrapnel of Nelson.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the annal general meeting of the shareholders of the Red Mountain Railway company will be held at the offices of MacNeill & Deacon, Miner block, Columbia avenue, Rossland, B. C., on Wednesday, the 9th day of September, 1903, at the hour of five o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of election of directors, passing of bylaws, and all other matters that may legally before such meeting.

Dated this 3rd day of August, 1903. A. M. THOMAS.

Notice.

One Eye See mineral claim, situate in the Trail Creek Division of West Kootenay District. Where located: On the tion of the guilty parties, offered by Mr. of the district registrar of lands and nay District. Where located: On the R. D. Fetherstonhaugh to stimulate the absence on leave of divide between Murphy and Rock

Take notice that I, N. F. Townsend, county judges under the Election son, free miner's certificate No. Act. Tenders are invited for the construc-tion of the Chemainus river bridge and corder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced

before the issuance of such certificate of improv Dated this 27th day of July, A. D. 1903.

N. F. TOWNSEND.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS

Notice. Benbolt and Big Casino mineral claims, situate in the Trail Creek mining division of West Kootenay district.

Where located: On Lookout mountain, near Rossland. Take notice that I, Charles Robert Hamilton, free miner's certificate No. B75,473, acting as agent for John Weir, free miner's certificate No. B80,164, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the mining recorder for a certificate of improvements for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate

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MENT IS 961.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) John Kirkup, collector of votes for the Rossland city electoral district tions, held a court of revision vesterday. The proceedings were largely of we wish both you and Mrs. Cleland registered. Te voters' list is now finally closed and settled, and the names in the hands of the printers. A total of

One dead man is still carried on the manner, but does not affect the use mbered by him, and hoped that he fulness of the list, as the name will be marked and it will be impossible for a "plugger" to utilize it.

When the court opened Mr. Kirkup this was complied with, the name being removed from the Rossland roll. Secretary Bowman of the Conservative ssociation attended the court in connetion with a ouple of names which were repeated. When the case was established the repetitions were orrected. The names of George H. Bayne and William Brown were removed, both having died since "egistration. Attention was also directed to the case of Howard Stanley, who and Dewdney of Rossland defeated ter, however, and no proofs of death wright of Nelson. legal sense, being hearsay. Phipps defeated Pollok and Wright, while in the mixed doubles Mrs. Scott and Phipps of Rossland defeated Miss Edith Shrappel and Wright of Nelson.

Inasmuch as Stanley was a giant in stature it will be impossible for anyone to impersonate him on election one to impersonate him on election day.

When the list is printed it will contain the names of 961 persons, all of whom can vote with the exception specified.

rester. F. Carter-Cotton will be the Conservative candidate in Richmond in Opposition to Mr. Brown.

Miss Shrapnel of Nelson.

The only game in the local club's has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the International Association of Factory Inspectors.

THURSDAY ...

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For a couple of hours last night firesurrounding hills. This branch of tion to Mrs. McIntosh. Carnival program was under the direction of Sheriff Robinson and attracted favorable comment.

tonly shattered a pane of plate glass, as entire six months. already reported in the Miner.

national last night was won by George day. A small boy running down Co-Jefford, the Rossland man, who took lumbia avenue collided with a passerthree out of five falls. The contest was by and the impact threw the boy into witnessed by a considerable number of the window with disastrous results to spectators and those familiar with the spectators and those familiar with the glass. The pane was insured for Cornish rules agreed unanimously that \$75, and will be replaced by the insurthe match was an excellent exhibition. ance company. The police investigat-Jefford appeared to be the best man of ed the matter and found no malice on the two throughout and his success was the part of the lad, in view of which popular with his admirers in the aud- no proceedings were taken. The contest was clean from start to finish.

They entertained Right Excellent Com- mining propositions. panion George Johnstone, of Nelson. grand superintendent for the Kootenay division of Royal Arch Masons. In addivision of Royal Arch Masons. In addition to the grand superintendent there pended business. The foreclosing of a were several visitors, among these bechattel mortgage led to the suspension. ing Companion Winter, junior, of Colville; Excellent Companion Baker, of Colville; Companion Winter, senior, of Pasadena, Cal.; Companion Delsheimer, now in of Colville; and Companion Richard W. Bennett, of the Grand Chapter of North Dakota. During the evening three candidates were exalted to the H. R. A., the work being admirably performed. The proceedings concluded with a banin the dining hall of the Temple. The tables were arranged in the form of

Williams, the colored man convicted of malicious injury to property during the Carnival, has been further remanded

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Rossland Conservative As- of the celebration. sociation at the headquarters next Mon-day night at 8 o'clock sharp. A full dance is desired.

St. Eugene mine, arrived in the city the new owners will erect a mill on the last night. The big St. Eugene is not limits next season, selecting a site near yet on the shipping list, but it is under-Trail for the plant. H. Paul Renwick.

One race on the carnival program was never run off-the event for members of the militia in heavy marching order. For this feature two prizes were provided by the committe, a handsome goldplated clock and a cigarette case. It is likely the event will be arranged at an

Several of the contestants in the lockposed to think that a third prize many be allotted for the feature, pointing out that \$175 was allotted for double-hand ond crossing, where a showing of free gold almost paralleling that on the went to Hand and McCullough while second money went to James and Whines with a four-foot and threeavailable for this purpose.

A meeting of the public school trusees has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The session is to consider certain arrangements in connecwith the staff rendered necessary sice the last meeting. Sub-Principal King, of the Central school, has been installed as principal of the high school crening this week, and his place at the Central has been filled by the appointnent of Sub-Principal Conroy. Miss VanSickle is to leave the staff at the ment will be necessary there, as Miss Lonovan, who accepted the post, has since signified her inability to carry out the contract.

The Phair, Nelson's leading hotel, has taken on a new existence, the name of the premises having been changed to the Strathcona. This is one of the alterations under the management of Belle ville F. Tomkis, formerly of Rossland, who has inaugurated a series of changes in the policy of the institution, all of which have contributed to its new era of populartity and success. As the Strathcone, Mr. Tomkins' house is certain to earn fresh laurels.

A carload of machinery passed through Rossland yesterday for the new plant on the Columbia river in course of construction by the China Creek

One of the largest initiations on record

night, when the Knights of the Macca-bees put through a class of fifteen can-didates. A full turnout of members is

For a couple of hours last night fire-works blazed on the summit of Monte babies exhibited in the Carnival baby Cristo mountain, and bombs were ex- show. Parents of the infants exhibitded with a remarkable effect among ed can secure the candy on applica-

A representative of the Inland The police department has been work- his firm. He was approached with a ed early and late during the Carnival, request for the trader's license rebut it is a tribute to their patience and quired under the circumstances, but to the orderliness of the Carnival preferred to desist doing business. The crowds that only one arrest has been agent stated that he would return made. This was the negro who wan later, when his license would cover an

A heavy plate glass window in the The wrestling match at the Inter- McMillan block was shattered yester-

James Cronin, manager of the St. Eugene mine, left yesterday morning The members of Rossland chapter, for Washington points, accompanied No. 122, wound up the Carnival pleas by Dennis Lynch, foreman of the St. antly last night at Masonic temple. Eugene. They will examine some

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

learned locally as to whether the British lawmakers are to visit the Golden City.

Rev. W. J. Wood, who has been recmonths, leaves on Thursday for his new charge in the parish of Phoenix-Eholt.

The tables were at riange, emblematic of the Royal Arch at riange, emblematic of the Royal Arch degrees, and a tempting repast was served. This was followed by songs and speeches. The function was thoroughly enjoyable throughout.

At the court house Government Agent Wirkup and his staff have commenced work on the assessment roll for 1904. Preliminary work only is being done at this juncture. The taxes for 1903 have in most satisfactorily.

collecting the balance of the outstanding subscriptions, and paying accounts as presented. A general meeting of the committee will be held this week for the purpose of winding up the affairs call

trade rooms. The organization has not had a session for several months and a considerable amount of business has on Rossland friends. accumulated. In addition important points as to the reception of various delegations likely to be in the city shortly will be taken up.

Toe Squires leaves in the course of where he will spend the fall months. Squires has only just come down from drilling contest for machines are dis- the district after a visit of several

Allan Maclean, director of the Velvei mine, will visit the mine immediately quarter inch hole. The committee would on his return from Mexico. He will be oubtless be glad to act on the sugest- met at Sheep Creek station and driven ion if it developes that any funds are to the mine for the purpose of making a final examination of the property prior to returning to London. The shipment of ore from the mine has been suspended. It was the last load of fines for the Northport smelter that capsized on Sunday, seriously injuring Ed. 3ollinger.

The regular weekly session of the city cuncil takes place tonight, when the business accumulated during the past two weeks will be gone into. It is not known that anything of special interest is on the docket, with the exception of end of the month, and a naw appoint- the proposed water connection along Kootenay avenue to the Le Roi system and the matter of the accounts in connection with the recent prosecutions in matter in hand. which a Thiel detective agency from

> Early yesterday morning a long trestbridge on the Columbia & Western road near Shields was burned out, leaving the regular Boundary train on the Nelson side of the break and an extra passenger on the west side. A wrecking rew was sent out, and the bridge will be replaced before the end of the week. in the afternoon carrying nothing

No games were played in the Tor is club's tournament series yester day. Play will be resumed today however, and the fixtures arrange Lumber company of Rossland. This are as follows: Men's handicap sin-will materially expedite the complegles, Davis, minus 15, vs. Fraser scratch; Richardson, plus one-sixth 15, vs. Eden, plus two-sixths 15. Men's open singles, Buckingham vs. Mac-Rossland eventuates on Thursday Neal, Davis vs. Phipps. Ladies' han

express.

The Rossland dramatic company produced its farce comedies at the operation of the first night with marked successful match against the Victoria club. The lacross club has taken a fresh grasp of life since Friday's successful match against the Victoria club. The was coming down the first night was not perceptile on the second production, and the addlease was thoroughly pleased with the jerformance. In addition to the members of the cast mentioned in yesterday's Miner, Miss Elleen Bennett analysis of the carminal training and the again for Montreal mess. The carminal place, a misunderstanding having apparently in the edge and and the spectral production, and the addition to the grounds, and the match against the Victoria club. The was extincted and taken to the Northport hospital, where it was found that he has sustained serious internal invisions.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.) The West Kootenay Power & Light company expects to complete the wiring of the postoffice building within two weeks of the date of commencing work. The start has been delayed through the start has been delayed through the company. Printing company of Spokane was in the city yesterday soliciting orders for his firm. He was approached with a

> ped payment on the checks. The debt episode is probably closed, to the discomfiture of the man behind the cards.

The noon train into Rossland from expense. The request was granted. combination baggage and express car afford a freight van. This is the best accommodation the Canadian Pacific can provide until the Can provide until the destroyed bridge near the west side of the break.

George Williams, the colored cripple charged with the malicious destruction of property, was released on suspended sentence yesterday under promise to sentence yesterday under promise to E. M., Kinnear, of Spokane, returned buck or doe; mountain goat, mountain sentence yesterday under promise to E. M. Kinnear, of Spokane, returned leave the city. Williams also undertook to the Golden City for the Carnival.

The members of the British parlia-mentary party en tour in Canada are George Mason, 266 Maverick street, Montreal. Nothing has been East Boston, Mass., a query as to the whereabouts of her son, Edward Ma- at the Allan. son, who has been away from home for of in Rossland four years ago. He is Mr. Gray leaves shortly on a business tor of Trail and locum tenens of St. 29 years old, five feet nine inches in George's church in this city for some height, dark complexion and brown height, dark complexion and brown eyes. Parties knowing anything about the young man will relieve the anxieties of a sorrowing mother by writing Mrs. Mason at the address specified.

Mrs. J. Schnabele, of Trail, died sud-denly on Monday night. Mr. Schnabele went to a neighbor's to send for a physician, and on his return found his wife The carnival committee is engaged in ollecting the balance of the outstanding videspread sympathy in the Smelter

presented. A general meeting of the committee will be held this week for the purpose of winding up the affairs of the celebration.

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M. Macdonald, of the B. N. A., the hills with varying success.

application to the city for fees on a basis of Nelson. entitled to six bits per diem, and sug-gests that the bill be placed in the move to the coast shortly. hands of the police magistrate for tax-

Yesterday's games in the Tennis club's tourney were as follows: Men's handicap singles, Davis defeated Fraser, 6-3, 7-5; Eden defeated Richardson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Men's open singles, Buckingham defeated McNeill, 6-0, 6-1; Phipps de-feated Davis, 6-3, 6-2. Today's fixtures are ds follows: Ladies, handicap singles, Mrs. Hunter plus one-sixth 15, vs Meantime passengers will be transfer- at 5 o'clock. Men's handicap doubles, red around the break in the line. The Phipps and Quimette, minus half 30, vs. noon train from Nelson came in late Coulthard and Fraser, minus half 15,

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To Cure a Cold in One Day

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It is lawful to shoot game as fol-

sheep (ram). September 1 to December 31-Caribon; elk, wapiti (bull), grouse of all kinds, including prairie chickens; hare; moose, (bull).

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PROHIBITIONS.

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Poplar creek camp.

Smith Curtis has returned from a trip and plover during the open season.

or destroy the eggs of protected birds the teachers has come up at various at any time.

OTHER RESTRICTIONS. It is unlawful to enter land enclosed by fence, water or natural boundary, lurch. In ordinary business such proafter notice or if notice under section ceedings would not be permitted, par-17 is posted up; for non-residents to ticularly as investigation has invaristyle for the third bout. It is intimated, however, that McLaughlin will wrestle straight Cornish style if the other suggestion is not agreeable to Jefford. The gestion is not agreeable to Jefford. The next stage in these proceedings is for one side or another to post a deposit to bind the match, and then get down to business.

William Thompson, general manager of the Rossland-Kootenay company, is expected home today or tomorrow from without its head or bird without to hill the watched were were not head or bird without its head or bird witho season yesterday by trying for grouse in the hills about the city. The best bag reported for the day is accredited to J. M. Macdonald of the P. Y. plumage; to use batteries, swivel guns notice of inability to carry out a onfowl in Vancouver or Victoria harbors; by teachers of positions means oth-for unlicensed non-residents to trap or ing. teachers usually considering it who returned to the city at 9:30 a. m. an Indian school on Vancouver island, kill bear or beaver for their pelts; to perfectly proper to hold themselves with six plump birds. Others went into is expected in the city this week by kill any game bird between one hour open to the highest bidder up to a day of Nelson.

Mrs. Edward C. Finch returned yester
tain sheep; to take trout except by hook

PROFESSIONAL road. Mrs. Finch and family will re-move to the coast shortly.

James Cronin, general manager of the

READY TO FIGHT.

What Rossland People Think of Perry

Opinions as to the Queenan-Mullin boxing bout here during the Carnival seem to be that the event was one o the fastest and best ever seen in the

of George Jefford, the Cornish wres-tler, since the latter's victory over Stephens, and has \$250 at the Clarendon to bind a match between Jefford and all comers at the Cornish wrestl-

ing game.

If either or both of these proposi-Dr. McKenzie, city health officer, says a number of wells in and near the ALMOST ALL KINDS OF GAME Kootenays will see some fast sporting events. Mr. Crow is willing to have the contests come off either in Northport. Nelson or Rossland.

TEACHERS ARE FEW

ROSSLAND TRUSTEES FIND IT DIFFICULT TO GET IN-STRUCTORS.

TEACHER MARKET AND THE REASON.

The school board is meeting with considerable difficulty in filling vacancies on the teaching staff. On Saturday it was decided to accept the application of Miss Weyland, of New Westminster, to succeed Miss Van-Sickle, resigned, and an acceptance was wired to the young lady. Yesterday in reply was received to the effect that she could not accept, the presumption being that in the interim she had accepted a post elsewhere. Now the board will have to look else

where. The supply of teachers in the prov ince is certainly below the demand, and it would probably repay some of the Ontario teachers struggling along on a pittance to try the Pacific province. One of the handicaps end ed by the local trustees is that their It is unlawful to shoot or lestroy at tainable at the coast, and teachers

are compelled to secure permits from the B. C. board of education before

meetings of the school board. On various occasions teachers have accepted positions in Rossland schools and then declined to fill the implied contract, hour or two before school opens.

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3rd day of August, 1903. A. M. THOMAS,

TE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Notice.

mineral claim, situate in Division of West Koote-Where located: On the en Murphy and Rock

that I. N. F. Townsend. for Mrs. Alwilda Simpiner's certificate No. d. sixty days from the o apply to the mining recertificate of improvepurpose of obtaining a of the above claim.

take notice that action. 37, must be commenced uance of such certificate

77th day of July, A. D. N. F. TOWNSEND.

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Big Casino mineral claims, Trail Creek mining divis-Kootenay district. ed: On Lookout mountain.

that I, Charles Robert ee miner's certificate No. g as agent for John Weir, ays from the date hereof. mining recorder for a improvements for the pur-ining crown grants of the

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ROBERT HAMILTON, th day of July, A. D. 1903.

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(From Tuesday's 1

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The Rossland dramatic company produced its farce comedies at the opera ouse again last night with marked suc-What little hesitancy was noticeable on the first night was not percepmembers of the cast mentioned in yesterday's Miner, Miss Eileen Bennett appeared in a sympathetic role which she

Carnival program was under the direcfavorable comment.

tonly shattered a pane of plate glass, as entire six months. aircady reported in the Miner.

national last night was won by George day. A small boy running down Co-Jefford, the Rossland man, who took lumbia avenue collided with a passerthree out of five falls. The contest was by and the impact threw the boy into witnessed by a considerable number of the window with disastrous results to spectators and those familiar with the the glass. The pane was insured for Cornish rules agreed unanimously that \$75, and will be replaced by the insur-the match was an excellent exhibition, ance company. The police investigat popular with his admirers in the aud- no proceedings were taken. The contest was clean from start to finish.

They entertained Right Excellent Com- mining propositions. panion George Johnstone, of Nelson. grand superintendent for the Kootenay division of Royal Arch Masons. In adition to the grand superintendent there were several visitors, among these being Companion Winter, junior, of Colville; Excellent Companion Baker, of Colville; Companion Winter, senior, of Pasadena, Cal.; Companion Delsheimer, of Colville; and Companion Richard W. Bennett, of the Grand Chapter of North Dakota. During the evening three candidates were exalted to the H. R. A., the work being admirably performed. The proceedings concluded with a banquet in the dining hall of the Temple. The tables were arranged in the form of a triange, emblematic of the Royal Arch degrees, and a tempting repast was served. This was followed by songs and speeches. The function was thoroughly enjoyable throughout.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Williams, the colored man convicted malicious injury to property during the Carnival, has been further remanded

One race on the carnival program was never run off—the event for members of the militia in heavy marching order. For this feature two prizes were provided by the committe, a handsome goldplated clock and a cigarette case. It is likely the event will be arranged at an

First money in the machine orill- Lucky Jack has been secured. went to Hand and McCullough ile second money went to Jim and Whines with a four-foot and threevailable for this purpose.

A meeting of the public school truso'clock sharp The session is to rensider certain arrangements in connection with the staff rendered necessary linger. sice the last meeting. Sub-Principal King, of the Central school, has neen installed as principal of the high school pening this week, and his place at the entral has been filled by the appointent of Sub-Principal Conroy. Miss VanSickle is to leave the staff at the end of the month, and a naw appointent will be necessary there, as Miss Lonovan, who accepted the post, has since signified her inability to carry out

The Phair. Nelson's leading hotel, has taken on a new existence, the name of the premises having been changed to the Strathcona. This is one of the alterations under the management of Belle ville F. Tomkis, formerly of Rossland, who has inaugurated a series of changes in the policy of the institution, all of which have contributed to its new era of populartity and success As the Strathcone, Mr. Tomkins' house is certain to earn fresh laurels.

A carload of machinery hrough Rossland yesterday for the new plant on the Columbia river in course of construction by the China Creek Lumber company of Rossland. This will materially expedite the completion of the works.

on the first night was not percep-on the second production, and the at 2 o'clock on the Black Bear audience was thoroughly pleased with the jerformance. In addition to the matches in the future will be con-

Mrs. Harry McIntosh, of the Hoffinterpreted with sprightliness and grace. man House, still has in her possession a number of boxes of fine confection. For a couple of hours last night fire-works blazed on the summit of Monte babies exhibited in the Carnival baby Cristo mountain, and bombs were ex- show. Parents of the infants exhibitded with a remarkable effect among ed can secure the candy on application of tion to Mrs. McIntosh.

ed early and late during the Carnival, request for the trader's license rebut it is a tribute to their patience and quired under the circumstances, but crowds that only one arrest has been agent stated that he would return made. This was the negro who wan later, when his license would cover an

The wrestling match at the Inter-McMillan block was shattered yester-Jefford appeared to be the best man of ed the matter and found no malice on he two throughout and his success was the part of the lad, in view of which

James Cronin, manager of the St The members of Rossland chapter, for Washington points, accompanied the west side of the break.

No. 122, wound up the Carnival pleasby Dennis Lynch, foreman of the St. antly last night at Masonic temple. Eugene. They will examine some

The members of the British parliamentary party en tour in Canada are George Mason, 266 Maverick street, now in Montreal. Nothing has been East Boston, Mass., a query as to the learned locally as to whether the British whereabouts of her son, Edward Malearned locally as to whether the British lawmakers are to visit the Golden City.

Kirkup and his staff have com work on the assessment roll for 1904. Preliminary work only is being done at this juncture. The taxes for 1903 have come in most satisfactorily.

The carnival committee is engaged in collecting the balance of the outstanding subscriptions, and paying accounts as presented. A general meeting of the committee will be held this week for the purpose of winding up the affairs

had a session for several months and a considerable amount of business has accumulated. In addition important points as to the reception of various delegations likely to be in the city shortly will be taken up.

Joe Squires leaves in the course of the next few days for Poplar creek, where he will spend the fall months. Several of the contestants in the 10ck- Squires has only just come down from drilling contest for machines are disposed to think that a third prize should days, in the course of which he went be allotted for the feature, pointing out over the Buffalo property at the secthat \$175 was allotted for double-hand ond crossing, where a showing of free ond crossing, where a showing of free rilling and only \$150 for machine drill- gold almost paralleling that on the

Allan Maclean, director of the Velvet mine, will visit the mine immediately warter inch hole. The committee would on his return from Mexico. He will be doubtless be glad to act on the sugest- met at Sheep Creek station and driven ion if it developes that any funds are to the mine for the purpose of making a final examination of the property prior to returning to London. The shipment of ore from the mine has been sustees has been called for this evening at pended. It was the last load of fines for the Northport smelter that capsized on Sunday, seriously injuring Ed. 3ol-

The regular weekly session of the city council takes place tonight, when the business accumulated during the past two weeks will be gone into. It is not known that anything of special interest is on the docket, with the exception of the proposed water connection along Kootenay avenue to the Le Roi system and the matter of the accounts in connection with the recent prosecutions in which a Thiel detective agency from Spokane figured.

Early yesterday morning a long trest-le bridge on the Columbia & Western road near Shields was burned out, leav ing the regular Boundary train on the Nelson side of the break and an extra passenger on the west side. A wrecking crew was sent out, and the bridge will e replaced before the end of the week Meantime passengers will be transfer-red around the break in the line. The noon train from Nelson came in late in the afternoon carrying nothing but express.

No games were played in the Tor is club's tournament series vester-day. Play will be resumed today, however, and the fixtures arranged are as follows: Men's handicap singles, Davis, minus 15, vs. Frase one of the largest initiations on record open singles, Buckingham vs. Macin Rossland eventuates on Thursday Neal, Davis vs. Phipps. Lades ben-

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The lacrosse club has taken a fresh grasp of life since Friday's successful match against the Victoria club. The local team will practice this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Black Bear grounds, and the matter of further match against the Victoria club. The lacrosse in the future will be considered, where it was found that his shoulder was broken and that he has sustained in the future will be considered.

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)
The West Kootenay Power & Light company expects to complete the wiring of the postoffice building within two weeks of the date of commencing work. The start has been delayed through the

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or property, was released on suspended sentence yesterday under promise to leave the city. Williams also undertook to settle for the broken plate glass front in the McKenzie black.

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Mrs. J. Schnabele, of Trail, died sud-denly on Monday night. Mr. Schnabele went to a neighbor's to send for a phy-sician, and on his return found his wife

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Rossland Conservative Association at the headquarters next Monday night at 8 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is desired.

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prove fatal. The unfortunate teamster was employed by Jenson & Elliot, contractors of Northport.

Tuesday's Daily.)

A connection is to be made immediately between the civic waterworks and the Le Roi system via Kootenay avenue, where a considerable amount of pipe will be laid.

Dr. McKenzie, city health officer, says a number of wells in and near the swamp north of the Spokane Falls & Northern tracks, are subject to pollution from stagnant water in the swamp, and that their use should be discontinued. The lack of drainage in the same vicinity he regards as a menace to the

PERSONAL

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The paris Belle Mining company has directed its local representatives, the Reddin-Jackson company, to cover all open workings for the protection of the public in accordance with the city's request.

The open shooting season in British Columbia commences today and under the game laws almost every kind of game, feathered and furred may be killed under certain conditions set forth hereinafter. The principal sport in the Rossland district is grouse shooting, and public in accordance with the city's request.

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SALE Demonstructions.

One of the handicaps encountered by the local trustees is that their finances will not permit of the payment of larger salaries than are obtainable at the coast, and teachers seem to prefer coast positions to those offering in the Kootenaya. Nelson and Grand Forks pay higher salaries than Rossland, hence these cities secure teachers with greater facility and retain the services of good instructors for considerable periods.

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OTHER RESTRICTIONS.

It is unlawful to enter land enclosed of the Rossland-Kootenay company, is expected in the city. The best base son yesterday by trying for grouss in the hills about the city. The best bag reported for the day is accredited to J. M. Macdonald, of the B. N. A., who returned to the city at 9:30 a. m. with six plump birds. Others went into the hills with varying success.

A. H. MacNeill, K. C., recently made application to the city for fees on a basis of \$2.50 per diem for witnesses called by the villed by accompanied by Father Althoff, or solution to the city for fees on a basis of \$2.50 per diem for witnesses called by the villed by the city in prosecuting the Odams case, the whole bill amounting to \$122. City Solicitor Nelson says the witnesses are entitled to six bits per diem, and surges gests that the bill be placed in the hands of the police magistrate for tax ation. The finance committee has the matter in hand.

Yesterday's games in the Tennis club's tourney were as follows: Men's handleap singles; Davis defeated Praser, s. 3. 7-5; Eden defeated Richardson, 5-7.

(5.3, 6-3, Men's spen singles, Davis defeated Richardson, 5-4, defeated McNeill, 6-4, 6-1; Phipps defeated McNeill, 6-4, 6-1;

READY TO FIGHT

What Rossland People Think of Perry Queenan's Prowess.

GETTING OUT GUNS

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Clever and strong as the Seattle man.

If Northport of Nelson people desire to arrange a mill between the men Count Crow will take the Queenan end of the proposition for \$1000, and invites correspondence on the subject.

Count Crow is also a strong admirer of George Jefford, the Cornish wrestler, since the latter's victory over Stephens, and has \$250 at the Clarendon to bind a match between Jefford and all comers at the Cornish wrestleing game.

ALMOST ALL KINDS OF GAME

MAY BE KILLED FROM

NOW ON.

If either or both of these propositions are taken up, the people of the Kootenays will see some fast sporting events. Mr. Crow is willing to have the contests come off either in Northport, Nelson or Rossland.

THE REASON.

The school board is meeting with considerable difficulty in filling vacancles on the teaching staff. On Saturday it was decided to accept the Sickle, resigned, and an acceptance was wired to the young lady. Yesterday in reply was received to the ef-fect that she could not accept, the presumption being that in the interimshe had accepted a post elsewhere.

Now the board will have to look else-

where.

The supply of teachers in the province is certainly below the demand, and it would probably repay some of the Ontario teachers struggling along on a pittance to try the Pacific province. One of the handicaps encounter-

ous occasions teachers have accepted positions in Rossland schools and them declined to fill the implied contract, prefer one bout catch-as-catch-can and one Cornish style, the contestant winning the quickest fall to choose the style for the third bout. It is intimated, however, that McLaughlin will wrestle straight Cornish style if the other suggestion is not agreeable to Jefford. The next stage in these proceedings is for non-the straight cornish style if the other suggestion is not agreeable to Jefford. The next stage in these proceedings is for non-the straight cornish style if the other suggestion is not agreeable to Jefford. The next stage in these proceedings is for New York on the 8th inst. Thompson, general manager of the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

A few Rossland sportsmen opened the loss of Sisters' hospital for some non-testication and the neclosed by fence, water or natural boundary, after notice or if notice under section 1.7 is posted up; for non-residents to shoot without a license; for non-residents

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PREFERENTIAL TRADERS OF THE PAST.

Mr. Chamberlain is entitled to all The credit that is rendered to him for making a live issue of the question of intra-Empire preferences. He was not its originator, nor is it seriously claimed for him that he was. But it is rather commonly referred to as his new policy, and this has 'ed to some trotesting against the injustice thereby done to earlier advocates of a customs union embracing the mother country and the colonies. At a recent general meeting of the Protectionist League in England, a committee report was presented, in which the matter is referred to as follows:

"What is now known as Mr. Charn-Aberlain's 'new policy' is not yet a party question, since the Unionists gendorsed it, and Mr. Chamberlain himself, in common with other members ther than to call for an enquiry. . valued at \$2,907,394. A gratifying feat-It may not be out of place to show ure is that this represents the product It is scarcely new-it being almost pre- of British Columbia mines, more especthe policy propounded by the Fair Trade League in 1831, a policy lally those of the Boundary district. of Self-Help,' published two years preany credit is to be given to the authorship of Mr. cluding, of course, the 'old age enston' portion of his suggestions), it belongs to Mr. Ecroyd and to the found.

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referred, to the joint high commission ers of the Fair Trade League, who in to treat the tonnage now available and an important factor in creating a heal- when that body meets. The debates in

Mr. Edward Goulding draws attention for half a dozen additional smelting to a much earlier reference to the works. same idea, one made, namely, by Lord Stanley, afterwards Earl of Derby, and prime minister, in a speech celivered in the house of lords on the second reading of the Corn Importaguoted from that speech is as follows:

which the flag of England does not the world in which the language of of the matter is that neither the Con-England is not heard; that there is servatives nor the Liberals are pursuing not a quarter of the globe, that there which there are not thousands who thusiasm or calls for any great amount recognize the sovereignty of Britain, of admiration on the part of the large Nelson lacrosse teams is incomplete to whom that language and that flag ness of the voters who think more of unless the attitude of the two teams of common interests, of common affections-men who share in your glor- do of political parties dominated by peries, men who sympathize in your ad- nicious corporate influences. their share of your burdens, to be embraced within the arms of your commercial policy, and to feel that apparent that it seems almost an imthey are members of your great and possibility to obtain an outspoken et-Imperial Zollverein. It was said, I think, by Mr. Cobden that a system of protection is a system of mutual rob- many vital questions that affect the well for expenses, and their disbursements other illustration of the remarkable wis- it has been generally adopted in Amerbery. I admit that it is 'a mutual sys- being of the public at large in direct stem'; it is a system under which, and contradistinction to the welfare of the cordance with which, each surrenders some advantage to himself for eral advantage of all. not sure that it would be found in the erd to be a certain reciprocity of profits, a system in which both gain, both parties are secured against many conscientions reformers were once committee found it was to be behind Glenesk, whilst we may mention Sir that this was the interpretation intended foreign hostility-would, in fact, in the Acig run, be that of which we heard so much, buying in the cheapest mar- but the condition is by no means ideal. ket and selling in the dearest; and It is unsatisfactory in as much as there sportsmanlike procedure makes for quite a number of other celebrities in that even though the profits might is in the party a small element that denote be readily or distinctly expressed liberately a small element that denote be readily or distinctly expressed liberately as made as much whatever disadvantage may be sus- tify to a more or less degree any atamount of a protecting duty on artimay be the small amount added to the should always be borne in mind that this celved \$300, having insisted on this cost on the British article under a element certainly is not representative sum before agreeing to play Victoria. any institution of the full because it is the open platform from is amply compensated by the extension of our power over the wide world, by securing for us in every quarter people certain employment and cer-tainty of consumption, uninterfered with by foreign competition, and by en, ready to act at any moment in defence, and for the sustainment of

mest believers in it have labored for source that is no more a mystery than for a match yesterday, but the manyears to advance it from a question of it is an inducement to genuine Con- ager of the Queen City team demandspeculative to one of practical poli- servatives to prostitute their party and ed \$100 for the game and negotiations age, honesty and discretion to pass a est days in both an industrial and a have small funds. Often the purchaser tics. It was conceived by others, and themselves. With a prejudice that is were suspended instanter.

Bossland Weekly Miner. opinion before it received the sush ment is a from Mr. Chamberlain that landed it tatorship. fairly in the minds of the people. It has been long in the air, but until now

MANITOBA'S WHEAT CROP.

crop this autumn is not likely to justify ten cents a bushel over and above a locally. year ago. It is by no means certain that down. Roughly speaking, the wheat as possible. vield last year was about 60,000,000 bushels, and taking the early price of 58 cents as a basis for calculation the crop gave the farmers the sum of \$34,800,000. Estimates of this year's crop still run all the way from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels, but asthere is always a disposition to make matters a little more rosy than they really are, we only assume that the crop is 50,000,000 bushels at the inside. The price this year has opened. at 68 cents a bushel and on this basis the amount of money realized would be \$34,500,000. On the whole, therefore, we can reasonably expect another year of great prosperity and progress in the

CANADIAN COPPER

Sme idea of the marvelous development of the Canadian copper industry is afforded by the official returns recently issued by the Dominion government have neither discussed nor en- For the year ending June 30th last the exports of copper ores and matte amounted to a total of 29,628,896 pounds argely founded on proposals made by Past achievements under unfavorable W. Farrer Ecroyd in his 'Policy conditions hold out great possibilities for the future. All that the Kootenay Chamber- copper industry needs is capital. There policy of preferential tariffs, in is no reason why Rossland and the it is safe to say that Kootenay copper In a letter to the Loadon Times, rines could find profitable employment

LOCAL POLITICS.

Public interest in the local political electorate of Rossland is apparently ful-"It is to your colonial system that ent campaign, and is equally desirons you owe it that there is not a sea on of being afforded an opportunity of evinfloat; that there is not a quarter of cing a still greater interest, but the fact zone in either hemisphere, in a line of action that either instills enthe welfare of the country than they toward the Carnival committee is con- to the press, expressing his graification

of partaking in the gen- This evil influence overspreads the parliberately persists in attempting to stul- a healthy sentiment on all sides. by the trifling additional tempt to make Conservativism popular Tuesday morning and returned on The press of Great Brits with the general public. However, it Wednesday night. For this they reof the rank and file of the party. It Their actual disbursements were \$30 exercises no influence beyond the few for railway fares and \$60 for hotel who are opposed to progress and to a bills, leaving a ballance of \$210, which their views and arguments with that incondition of statesmanship that would presumably went to the players. If the dependence which is essential to the have equity and honesty for its cardinal players didn't get their share of the bringing out all the force there is in a principles. Its influence does not er-balance they should investigate the writer or speaker. tend beyond Columbia avenue, although matter, on the principle that they desperate efforts have been made to in- might as well "have the game as the crease its scope by artful references con- name." When the Carnival committee It is true the preferential trade pollong ago, and ear- campsign "sack" to be provided from a Nelson players were urged to remain

Rossland Conservatives who are nal- matters out without extending the The News-Advertiser thinks that by there has not been that fortunate con- terably opposed to corporation lomin- "big mitt," and their sportsmanlike at- so doing the association has unquesjunction of idea, man and hour that ation, The Miner emphatically lectares titude is thoroughly appreciated. is necessary to establish its influence. that it has no intention of seeing this The line of demarkation 'tween ama- and is lending its support to the Libstate of affairs continue if it can possibly prevent it. The Conservative par- tinct, and it would seem that the Nel- clous doctrine. Just why the Newsty in Rossland and elsewhere through- son lacrosse club had passed over the Advertiser should be so bitter against The fact that the Canadian wheat out the province is in favor of an honest, mark. If this is correct, the cause of the issuance of East Kootenay coal nature of the general manager was at fearless and conscientious system of outdoor sports in the Kootenays will licenses is hard to say, except that it first decidedly adverse to the plan, the extravagant estimates of its size government; so are the electors and the suffer. This is particularly the case may be more concerned about the welmade earlier in the season, is not a general public, and assuredly that is in Rossland, where an effort is being fare of the C. P. R.'s title to blocks matter that should create the disap- what will result on October 31st next. made to introduce lacrosse. crop at high prices may realize as much reason that The Miner, which is loyal it could not be a more sportsmanlike say on this important question. It in some minor respects, the prospects money as a large crop at low prices, to the Conservative party and to Hon. aggregation. and it is gratifying, therefore, to see Richard McBride, is unalterably opbushels, but as there is always a dispos- posed to the candidature of John Housthat early sales of Manitoba wheat for ton in Nelson and to the corporation infuture delivery are on the basis of fully fittences that are at work in the party

this margin of difference will exist while this question before the local Conserv- national competition, some of them far nomical supply of fuel. The law is that The Miner prints Mr. Kirby's rethe farmers market the entire crop, but atives nominate their candidate, for it the chances of the price going up are is desirous of saving the party from Weekly, per year, foreign...... 3 50 just as good as they are of it going disgrace and defeat, and that as soon

A GOOD CAUSE.

mento of the association.

The Provincial Mining Association is composed of men of every political party in British Columbia, and all those who have joined the association seem inclined to place the urgent needs of that the determination of the question putting up the game of their lives, but of silver ore ever taken from the ground, the country first and politics quite as a whether seal life shall be protected in secondary consideration. As the ass. Behring sea, and to what extent, or make the necessary arrangements to of Idaho will display at the St. Louis secondary consideration. As the assignments will display at the St. Louis cistion has already a large and very whether all the seals on the rookeries that end. The Miner offers this sug-Empire inter-trading (exf course, the 'old age enon of his suggestions), it bethy public spirit that hitherto has been congress showed a strong sentiment in conspicuous in its absence.

Under a non-party system of government a truly scandalous state of affairs and an appropriation was made for an obtained. Under the recently adopted investigation of that phase of the quesparty-line system we have no positive tion, but it has been decided to defer assurance that either side will do its the enquiry, in view of the brightening whele duty to the people without fear chances of the reassembling of the joint situation is by no means apathetic. The or favor. It should, therefore, be plainly apparent to all that the Provincial Dog in the Manger would rather starve Mining Association deserves great credit itself than to allow the ox to enjoy the and the most loyal support of every- hay. It is not at all probable that the body.

THE VICTORIA VS. THE NELSON IDEA OF LACROSSE.

A comparison of the Victoria and sidered. Lacrosse has ever been free at the admirable manner in which the of the professional element until the royal tour through Ireland was de- the law was made for the miners and In the Liberal fold corporate influ- present time, and it looks as though scribed by the reporters who followed not for geologists, and that the word ences and Martinism are so manifestly the Queen City men stood convicted of the King and Queen and their royal introducing "graft" into what should retinue. This is the first time the press derstood by the word in the ordinary

pression of sentiment concerning the The Victoria team came to Rossland tion with any royal function, and is anwere calculated to a cent. The visi- dom of King Edward VII. The followtors from the Coast had every con- ing honors have been conferred upon According to the foregoing decisions it railways and other big corporations. fort en route to and in the Golden proprietors, editors and contributors to makes no difference whether the lode City, but they only received precisely English newspapers, as given in the formation is narrow or wide, or whether the sum paid out by them for railway "Review:" Sir Edward Lawson, of the the rock is rich or poor. So long as the am ty's attitude like a funeral pall, and has fares and maintenance. Moreover the Daily Telegraph, has been made a peer miner is willing to spend money in proshad the effect of dissipating almost eneral party. In Conservative circles there agreed to remain over and play an extra game yesterday, although this Post, Sir F. Burnand, of Punch, Sir some instances, were themselves pracwas not written in the bond. Such John Robinson, of the Daily News, and tical miners.

Greyerbiehl, Friday and "Shorty" Mc- provincial government be opened Now, on behalf of a large number of Nab-this trio volunteering to help without delay to bona fide locators.

SOME OTHER CUPS

ning back the America cup, England has from supplying the smelters of the tial and satisfactory footing. It is The Miner will have more to say on got away with other cups open to inter- Kootenays with an adequate and eco- for the sake of the doubting Thomases exceeding in value the great trophy for the law, and the Provincial Mining marks concerning local conditions, and which the Reliance and Shamrock III. Association is going to see it rigidly it is to be hoped that each and all of are now competing. The Brenton Reef enforced in this particular instance, or them will profit accordingly. cup, for instance, originally given to the know the reason why. New York Yacht club by James Gordon Bennett, a more beautiful and costly trophy than the America cup, was won and held for some years by the The Rossland meeting of the execu- British boat Genesta. In 1895 the Gen- Westminster are seriously considering

as being in favor of the pronouncia- most beautiful yachting trophies in existence from an artistic point of view. It is certainly desirable that this By continuing to pursue such a pol- It is a huge punch bowl with a capacity province should be represented by a trying to push silver into a back seat, by continuing to pursue such a por-icy as this, the Provincial Mining Asso- of fifty quarts and weighs 750 ounces. lacrosse team at the exposition, but let us recall that one of their number ciation will undoubtedly gain great The body and foot represent a surging why not send the best team possible, takes a pride in having derived its name strength in British Columbia. By doing wave with dolphins. This cup was won and why not make it a British Colum- from the white metal. Argentine Reanything else the association would by the king's yacht Britannia, but afterstultify itself and make itself ridiculous ward fell to the cutter Ailsa, in a fifty-

NORTH PACIFIC SEALS.

Information comes from Washington favor of the extermination of the seals as the only means of stopping poaching Canadian members of the commission would ever consent to pledging Canada from pelagic sealing in the North Pacific ocean.

ENGLISH PRESS HONORS

The King has addressed an open letter has been formally recognized in connec-Edwin Arnold, Sir Douglas Straight,

The press of Great Britain affords the greatest display of intellectual power of which the choicest minds in the country,

A FUTILE BARK.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser

tionably entered the realm of politics teur and professional athletics is dis- eral party. This is a false and menda-4593 and 4594 than it is about the

A B. C. LACROSSE TEAM.

The enterprising citizens of New The Rossland meeting of the executive of the Provincial Mining Association has been productive of the America cup, but was beaten by the sociation. There are to be three days of in Denver he attended Sunday school; it plain that it does not for a moment In the same year that Genesta failed Canada's national game at the big visited on the following day a mineral intend to conform to the creed of any to win the America cup she succeeded fair, and the Westministerites are alpolitical party or faction, but that any in carrying off another and far more ready up and doing in the direction of anecdotes about persons who never lived political party or faction, but that any in carrying off another and far more candidate at the forthcoming or inbeautiful trophy from the United cial elections must act in conformity

States, in the shape of the Cape May

Westminister team defeats the Vanhow to extract thousands of dollars in with the aims of the Provincial Ming cup. She beat the American vessel, westminister team deleats the van-Association, if he hopes to have the support of the members of the association in England until 1893 when the support of the members of the association in England until 1893 when the But if Vancouver wins—and it is extion and be successful in his candida- all-conquering Navahoe won it back. But it vancouver wins—and it is exture. No man can expect to be elected The Ailsa cup, which was made by Vancouver World wants to see the all met when we came to British Colwho does not positively declare himself Tiffany, at a cost of \$2,500, is one of the Terminal City boys take the place of umbia.

clubs at the coast that would make classic word for this precious element. an invincible aggregation. Of course, those chosen would need to do conlacrosse enthusiasts.

U. S. SUPREME COURT DEFINIT- in Canada. ION OF A LEDGE.

The hair-splitting definitions of what reporter that located the Sullivan, Corconstitutes a ledge of gold-bearing bett and Fitzsimmons veins near Idaho quartz have received a temporary quiet-Springs, Colo., and the management's us at least by several opinions of Judge annual reports will probably read some-Hawley of the United States Circuit thing like this: "A left handed under Court, which is also in line with similar cut from John L. to Corbett's hanging decisions delivered by Justice Field wall and the latter swings to right Court of the United States. Both these L.'s breast. Fitzsimmons had a strong jurists had spent portions of their lives among the miners on the Yubas of California and were as familiar with veins and fissures as most men. The definition of these eminent mining lawyers is that a ledge is any formation within which the miner might reasonably expect to find gold and outside of which he could not reasonably expect to find ore.

This last, of course, would be in country rock, where the miner would be out of his ledge. These judges insist that "ledge" in the law meant what was ununtechnical language. This construcica in the construction of all statutes. pecting it the law will protect him in making his location. No one can doubt 11 1/1/1/

GOOD TIMES ASSURED.

optimistic. At a banquet tendered reof his shell, but did so in a definite ver brokers of London, to secure control. and explicit manner that convinces us he does now entertain views of a decidedly optimistic nature. He re- wherein there is known to be pay ore, severely criticises the Provincial Min-marked on that occasion that Ross- is a choice investment to those who are ing Assolation for having the cour- land, in his opinion, has seen the dark- looking for mine investments and who resolution demanding that the coal financial sense and intimated that a with his limited capital opens up a fine brought to the threshold of public as deep rooted as it is petty, this ele- There were three motable exceptions areas of East Kootenay contained in general improvement may be looked property. Had he placed his small

opinion before it received the sush ment is attempting a rule or ruin dic- in the case of the Nelson team-Paul the surface rights reserved by the for from now on. One thing is absolutely certain about Mr. Kirby: He always knows what he is talking about. He is not the man to make a bald and important statement without good and sufficient reason. It is for this reason that The Miner this morning repeats in extenso what he had to say at the banquet, although it must be confessed that the retiring

It is about time that Rosslanders "bucked up" and displayed greater pride in the camp and the surround-I ointment it seems to have done. There The people might just as well elect a But the Victoria lacrosse club will welfare of the mining and smelting ing district. Here we have a city that is just one factor that helps to appre- Liberal and return to Martinism as to always be welcomed in the Golden industry of Southern British Columbia. is the centre of the largest and richest ciably offset the shrinkage in the yield, and that is the price of wheat. A short the corporation stick. It is for this cannot stultify the importance, disin- of the community were never brighter terestedness and patriotism of the than they are at the present time. Provincial Mining Association any Never was there a period in the hismore than it can prevent bona fide tory of the country when the mineral While she has never succeeded in win- locators of East Kootenay coal lands industry has been on such a substan-

COMMENT CONCERNING MINES AND MINERALS.

A Boston journal has sent out a spec-

and its present aims wholly abortive. three mile race off Nice in May, 1895. could be selected from the several in former times, argentum being the

A monster nugget of silver weighing siderable practicing together before more than a ton, the largest single piece gestion for consideration by B. C. ish Columbians, in as much as the nugget comes from a mine just across the border from the richest silver district

> lead to start with but faulted at the contact with the newly discovered Jeffries vein. On the whole we think the Sullivan lode the most pronounced." Expert John Hays Hammond with the assistance of Expert George Siler, should get up a most readable prospectus for this mine.

A recent writer is calling attention to the fact that the consumption of silver now exceeds the production, a: serting that the reserves of the white nictal are being reduced rapidly. it is fery clear that only a small percentage of the silver now produced is being mined for its own sake. It is now classed as a bye-product in many camps, but perhaps the day is not far distant when it may again take rank as one of the precious metals.

It must be clearly apparent to all that the improvement in our mining ffairs is taking a wide range, and that much of it is of a very substantial character. An unusual number of strikes are being reported. The publication of well authenticated facts from the various scenes of mining activity are calculated to reawaken some of the old time enthusiasm.

In a recent issue of the Salt Lake E. B. Kirby, general manager of the Herald, J. E. Bamberger, manager of War Eagle-Centre Star companies, has the Daly-West mine, at Park City, never been a pessimist with regard Utah, was interviewed at length on the to the mineral resources of the Ross- silver question. He takes an optimistic land camp, but during the last few view of the future of the white metal. years he has had little or nothing to and it is more or less conceded that he say in a public or semi-public way knows whereof he speaks. Mr. Bamthait could be construed as positively berger says that a great contest is on between the American Smelting & Recently to the executive of the Provin- fining company, aided by the Guggencial Mining Association Mr. Kirby, heim Exploration company, which is who was present, not only came out closely allied to the former, and the sil-

A prospect sufficiently developed,

means in a produc mine he would hav show, as the stock mines is valued h state contains hund pects, the owners as pectors or miners wi most always ready terest at a reason: prospects are the be mines, for, like eve have a beginning an the father of all mir

THURSDAY

THE STUDY The ever increasin.

of jolence, particula Dhited States has le St. Louis Globe-De suggestion that the fablish chairs for the ject. "More interesting of botany, of geolo science it would be," the unfolding, leaf b bivo murderer. Whi university is paying essor a great salary ponder over nothing Secretary Wilson reg \$7,000 expert who cou of soil would raise to wrappers, not a cent any professor or stud dertake to find why so derers and some are say this is not such a all. Well, if it isn't material age, how d vital, vivid interest o crystals and cigar wr the character and son creatures?" That sounds very

But if the St. Louis writer will refresh hi recall the fact that established in all w leges chairs for the minds; and that, it impracticable to atte alienist out of anybody similar chairs in a col would be manifestly or few men of genius the Dickens, who have be ers of mental disease formities without ac physicians. But such

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MR. BLAIR'S 1

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remarks the other day haps some of these behi sneering reference to the pursued and may questi of my action. I say, have the satisfaction and conscience that I self by word or action ance of the course no government, of their pr tion to press this matter try. It is a course whi be disastrous to the l Canada. I would be of those controlling t open to argument, thou appeal would be in vain. to them to think more the matter, and for their one else's, to think wha consequences. I repeat interest and upon behalf with which during my v been actively and politic may sneer at me, I car and I can return it to like to have my record compared with records entlemen interrupting. ever gets credit from for acting according to h and I expect these as have the consciousness my duty, and I appeal men, many of whom res actions, and whose opini far removed from those sed today, and who wil attitude. I appeal to th that they will bring th ence to persuade the further to prosecute t

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CONCERNING MINES ND MINERALS

ournal has sent out a specative to write up the minin the West. On arriving attended Sunday school; following day a mineral picked up a fund of mining out persons who never lived up by being taken into the an inventor who knows et thousands of dollars in worthless rock. We shall New Englander with symest, for the professional cturer is the first man we we came to British Col-

nations of the earth are sh silver into a back seat, that one of their number in having derived its name hite metal. Argentine Reuth America is so called et of its large silver output imes, argentum being the for this precious element.

nugget of silver weighing ton, the largest single piece ever taken from the ground, f, the features that the state Il display at the St Tonis This is interesting to Britns, in as much as the nugm a mine just across the the richest silver district

we been a retired sporting located the Sullivan, Cormmons veins near Idaho o., and the management's will probably read somes: "A left handed under n L. to Corbett's hanging latter swings to right low driving towards John Fitzsimmons had a strong with but faulted at the the newly discovered Jefn the whole we think the the most pronounced." Hays Hammond with the Expert George Siler. a most readable prospect-

writer is calling attention hat the consumption of sileeds the production, s. serteserves of the white nictal duced rapidly. it s fery y a small percentage of the duced is being mined for . It is now classed as a n many camps, but peris not far distant when it take rank as one of the

clearly apparent to all that nt in our mining ffairs is range, and that much of ery substantial character. mber of strikes are being publication of well aucts from the various ing activity are calculated some of the old time en-

issue of the Salt Lake . Bamberger, manager of st mine, at Park City, terviewed at length on the n. He takes an optimistic uture of the white metal. e or less conceded that he of he speaks. Mr. Bamat a great contest is on American Smelting & Rely, aided by the Guggention company, which is to the former, and the sil-London, to secure control.

sufficiently developed, is known to be pay ore, estment to those who are ne investments and who ds. Often the purchaser capital opens up a fine d he placed his small

means in a producing dividend paying man must exercise his judgment ac- use on a British battleship and is not four ounces. It costs the same to send gence, and are growing rich, for no other show, as the stock in dividend-paying the same privilege for myself." mines is valued high. Every nining state contains hundreds of good pros- THE VISIT OF THE BRITISH great, generous heart of Canada when postage from Great Britain to Canada nects, the owners as a rule being prospectors or miners with limited funds and most always ready to dispose of an interest at a reasonable price. These the father of all mines.

THE STUDY OF MEN.

The ever increasing number of crimes dertake to find why some boys are murderers and some are not. Some people say this is not such a material age after all. Well, if it isn't a gross, deprayed, to Canada. It will give the visiting material age, how do you explain the lords and commoners a clearer conthe character and souls of their fellow

writer will refresh his memory he will established in all well-regulated coleges chairs for the study of diseased ninds; and that, it being manifestly as a wheat raising country. impracticable to attempt to make an would be manifestly out of place. Some welcomed wherever they go. few men of genius there have been, like Dickens, who have become expert readers of mental diseases, defects and deformities without actual training as physicians. But such men, like poets, are born, not made.

manifested in the character of the thing everyone takes a hand in from his as a farmer sorts potatoes is a psycho-by a fanatical soldiery. logical undertaking of too serious a na-

Mr. Blair is too old a man in Cana with which during my whole life I have mpared with records of some of those demen interrupting. I know no man wer gets credit from certain quarters or acting according to his sense of duty, for early and potent intervention. and I expect these aspersions, but I lave the consciousness of having done my duty, and I appeal to these gentle- FIRST CONTRIBUTION FROM CANhen, many of whom respect me and my ections, and whose opinions are not very ar removed from those I have expresed today, and who will appreciate my ttitude. I appeal to them in the hope duty, and I leave them all in the hands ust as answerable for the result of the down the ways. ourse he takes as I am, and I am as an-

mine he would have had but little to cording to his conscience, and I claim charging a cent for the privilege.

PARLIAMENTARIANS

All Canada extends a hearty welcome to the party of British parliaprospects are the beginning of the great mentarians who have just arrived at mines, for, like everything else, mines Quebec. The party consists of reprehave a beginning and the prospector is sentative members of the house of commons and the house of lords and their object is to learn something of Canada, its resources and its possibil-

oldyiolence, particularly murder, in the this juncture cannot easily be over-Thited States has led a writer in the estimated. Britain is just now enter-St. Louis Globe-Democrat to offer a ing upon a discussion of her fiscal of definite analysis than is hard times. prime ministers desire to draw the at-St. Louis Globe-Democrat to offer a ing upon a discussion of her riscal suggestion that the colleges should espoke an adjusted of the colleges should espoke and the colleges should espoke an adjusted of the colleges should espoke an adjusted of the colleges should espoke and the colleges should espoke an adjusted of the colleges should espoke and the coll tablish chairs for the study of the sub- ly concerned. It is, therefore, well production and exchange upon which to the question of a reduction in the into the proper form, but after it had ject. "More interesting than the study that Britishers should thoroughly unof botany, of geology, or any other derstand colonial sentiment in regard or permanent influence. science it would be," he says, "to watch to the proposed changes. This visit to the unfolding, leaf by leaf, of the em- Canada will give those who are takbiyo murderer. While Johns Hopkins ing a part in it an opportunity to learn university is paying a wonderful prof- Canadian feeling on the subject. By essor a great salary to investigate and meeting with the representative men ponder over nothing but crystals, and of the country in the various places secretary Wilson regrets the loss of a they visit they will be able to acquire \$7,000 expert who could tell what kind much knowledge of the sentiments of of soil would raise tobacco for Sumatra the people as a whole. The visitors of soil would raise tobacco for Sumatra on their return home should be in a lic in his attitude on the railway question. The congress also passed unantiquely in many cases the pressure of the Great Britain's trade system as it affects Canada.

Outside of its political aspect, howception of the country. They will see its almost illimitable possibilities. On But if the St. Louis Globe-Democrat awaiting settlers and in contrasting the unsettled country with the comparatively small amount now under cultivation, they will be able to form some idea of Western Canada's future

It is to be hoped that they will have alienist out of anybody but a physician, an enjoyable trip through Canada. similar chairs in a college of liberal arts Certain it is that they will be warmly

THE MACEDONIAN BUTCHERIES.

kan imbroglio is that matters yet no coast. Mr. Borden's proposal has the better. The worrying tactics of the merit of business sense as compared coming accessory to his offense. There-Macedonian rebels are evidently driv- with that of the government." ing the Turkish troops to terrible recome fairly proficient; but, under the iencing all the horrors that usually atmost favorable conditions, to sort boys tend upon the suppression of rebellion

fian politics not to have anticipated the bringing armed Eurpoe into the terrijeers, sneers and insinuations now being tory to expel him. We know, indeed, ering reference to the course I have and wanton murder have been normal self by word or action to the mainten- ion doubtless grows impatient with the ion to press this matter upon the coundeed, has always been impatient of port than is his lot at present." try. It is a course which I think must those who persist in airing their grievdisastrous to the best interests of ances to the point of disturbing the anada. I would be glad if any ears serenity and awakening the conscience f those controlling the matter were of people busy with their own affairs. pen to argument, though I know that Most Europeans would doubtless appeal would be in vain. I would appeal thank the Macedonians if they would them to think more before pressing go quietly back to their conditions of e else's, to think what would be the ting a cross on the forehead of their equences. I repeat in their own women as a recourse against the est and upon behalf of that party bestiality of the oppressors. But the Macedonian may not inaptly say, with Mr. Zangwill: "It is true there is a been actively and politically allied. They masty sneer at me, I can understand it and I can return it to them. I would the trouble to look closer and you will to the government.

The question of whether the incurhe to have my records in public life see it is a man bleeding to death"—or the mutilated body of an outraged woman. The Macedonians, wishing to be free, themselves are striking such blows as they can, hoping, meanwhile, people to decide. But in these days

ADA.

parliament and the country, feeling place to a feeling of proud exultation as stant interchange of newspapers and Were the average investor to keep at every man in this parliament is the great battleship "Dominion" glides periodicals.

werable as they. Neither can shift up- greatness and magnanimity of his coun- reducing them to precisely the same mining districts and camps, he would

lish taxpayers.

OUR MEANINGLESS TARIFF.

of the tariff.

the tariff can exercise no determining outgoing rate."

MR. BORDEN'S SUCCESS.

than now.

says:

"Mr. Borden, the leader of the Concrystals and cigar wrappers and not in for themselves its vast resources and servative party, has performed the feat of his life in his great speech their visit to the west they will see a aginst the Grand Trunk Pacific That sounds very eloquent and fine portion of the millions of acres of land scheme, and in offering in exchange

eople one meets in actual life, is some-prisals, for the daily tales of massa-hosts; but it will perhaps be better to Of Conservative witnesses there are cre and outrage leave no room for let others speak. Mr. Willison, late ediyouth up, and in it some persons be-doubt that the population are expertor of the Toronto Globe, says this in their own level, for they cannot think

ture for any but trained, experienced men who suffer most, and one is dis- in the country. It has heartened the ure and practice.

hurled at him for his independent course from the vivid descriptions sent home in Mr. Borden. He has devoted himon the G. T. P. R. deal. In his closing by English newspaper men who have self to a close study of the conditions punishment, it will have the penalty remarks the other day he said: "Per- recently been through the disaffected under which he must work. He has to pay, and until nations have prohaps some of these behind me may make region, that extortion, cruelty, outrage shown great industry, and has borne gressed too far to do that which dehimself with a winning courtesy and ands punishment, they will not arbiof my action. I say, however, that I might well say, a massacre and an kept the molding of the party's policy have the satisfaction in my own mind end forever to the oppression, than to in his own hands. He has played a and conscience that I did not lend my- go on thus without hope. Public opin- bold and hazardous stroke. His success still is problematical. But he is ance of the course now taken by the insurgents, who seem to gain nothing no figurehead. He is a real leader, overnment, of their present determina- by their activities. Public opinion, in- and a leader who deserves better sup-

IMPERIAL POSTAL UNION.

In the recent annual report of the postmaster-general of Great Britain, Mr. Austin Chamberlain, the question on newspapers and periodicals is disposed of summarily. Mr. Chamberlain simply states that, like his immediate predecessors, he has been unable to recommend a reduction in these rates

The question of whether the incurring of a postoffice deficit in this way would be an advisable expenditure of money is, of course, for the British order to allow of preferential reduc- of mining will be cut in twain. tions in favor of the colonies, to "hold The launching of the new battleship the Empire together," a little thought alded, and step by step we are ap-"Dominion," says the Toronto Telegram, might well be given to the desirability proaching the ultimate plans of scienshows that the time is forever past when of placing British newspapers and tific research. The new discovery rethat they will bring their great influ- Canada is to do nothing for the navy periodicals coming to Canada on a ferred to is not complex. the to persuade the government not that protects her shores and commerce. par with those coming from the Unit-That burning sense of shame gives would be strengthened by the con-duced.

answer that leaps to the lips from the mipeg to Ontario. But the cost of no other way does the opportunity exist. the Old Folks at Home want to borrow is so high as to form a great obstacle the name "Dominion" for use on a bat- to the circulation of British newspatleship built at the expense of the Eng- pers and periodicals in this country. This is greatly to be regretted, as was better understands these advanced meunanimously declared by the delegates to the recent congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, who There is a growing recognition of heartily concurred in the following the truth that the tariff's influence, recommendation of the colonial prefor good or bad, may be strengthened miers: "That it is advisable to adopt or counteracted by other causes. It is the principle of cheap postage be-The importance of such a visit at impossible to trace the separate effect tween the different parts of the Brit-

tained less meaning for the people lated to the rates in force within the Dominion, and that the postmastergeneral of the United Kingdom should, The Dominion Conservative leader least possible delay to reciprocate the matters come tributes to the wisdom of an Imperial postal system was deand timeliness of his recent declara- sirable, and that it would do much to Witness, a staunch Liberal paper, association of ideas and aims apon which such unity must be based.

TO WAR NO MORE.

Feeling in favor of arbitration intherefor the policy we have so much stead of war is steadily gaining, and urged, of developing to the utmost the is one of the cheering indications that connections between the lakes and the world grows better. Of course the tidewater and between the harvest sentiment is correct, the theory susfields and the takes. He has been taining it flawless; there remains to specific and urges the Blair policy of be contended with a certain set of extending the Intercolonial to the facts. Thousands of years of trainlakes, and also the acquisition and im- ing have been necessary to bring the provement of the unprofitable section people of the earth to their present of the Canadian Pacific from North station. In some instances the station Bay to Fort William, using that line, attained is little above savagery, and which is capable of carrying ten times is devoid of indication of moral sense. the business it now does, as a common It is impossible to arbitrate with a highway for all the rail traffic of all brute or one insane with lust or rage. What alone is certain about the Bal-the railways to the prairies and the It is impossible to arbitrate with the fore, arbitration involves common in the same terms. Their traditions "Mr. Borden's unexpectedly strong and customs, beliefs, aspirations, are stand on the Grand Trunk Pacific is-The pitiful part is that it is the wo- sue has greatly increased his prestige vanced and enlightened powers treas-

ceive increased attention.

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REDUCING THE COST.

copper, which, if their thesis is sustained, will save the refiners millions of cially to hunt for the Polar fox flea, ten in Great Britain in favor of im- its infancy, and strengthens the recent man's offer of \$5000 in cash to any possing tariff taxation on food and raw prediction of the bureau that it is merematerials entering British ports in ly a question of time when the expense so dear to his heart.

Almost daily some new process is her-

The students have demonstrated that further to prosecute this measure. I Every Canadian has felt ashamed in ed States, and to extend like facilities the temperature at which copper is rehave no hope that any opinions I may his heart of the national meanness of to the other colonies. Nothing could fined is too low and the vats too low. our failure to do anything for the navy be more unquestionable than that the By a certain increase in both, a very that keeps the seas. sentiment of Imperial solidarity simple process, the cost is greatly re-

in touch with the wonderful advances Canada has in this matter, as in Im- of the day, and take a wider interest Every Canadian must appreciate the perial penny postage, led the way by in current news from the old and new the shoulders of the government the try as he stops to think that Canada is as the domestic rates within the Do-help swell the ranks of the fortunate Esponsibility of this project. Every actually lending her national name for minion; that is to say, one cent per few who are profiting by their intelligibles.

a newspaper or periodical from Win- industry is so proportionately reducing "There will be no charge," is the nipeg to Great Britain as from Win- expenses and increasing profits since in

Optimism is fast superseding skepticism in mining, and as methods employed are rapidly changing, the field broadens As the investor becomes educated, as he thods, he will devote more time considering legitimate propositions offered and fortune will follow confidence and good judgment.

SPOOLS FROM THE PULP.

The process of making spools from ish Empire on all newspapers and per- the pulp has been in course of devel-"Prosperity" is even less susceptible iodicals published therein, and the opment for the past two years, and many obstacles have had to be over-come before the spool was perfected. become dry and hard the difficulty or permanent influence.

The congress declared itself to be size to hold the required amount of further of opinion that the English thread. This trouble has now been mean many things. Never has it con- raites for Canada ought to be assimi- overcome. Pulp will be used only for the large size spools, as it is not practical to make the smaller sizes of that

Many of the large spools are nearin the interests of British trade and ly four inches in diameter, and up to commerce, take special steps with the present time they have been made of wood. When they were first made has evidently made good with the pubaction of the Canadian government. they were turned from a sangle piece rappers, not a cent is being spent on the rectan nome should be in a position to more intelligently discuss tion. From those who are usually resolutions to the effect that the 1st thread as it was wound on the spool would push the head off the barrel, although it was the same piece of wood. In order to remedy the difficulty it became necessary to make the ever, this tour should prove beneficial tion in parliament. The Montreal strengthen Imperial unity and that spools from three pieces, the barrel and two heads, and when the heads were closely fitted to the barrel and glued, they were found to remain better than when they were one piece of wood.—Willimantic Dispatch in Hartford Courant

CONCERNING LADDERS.

As regards ill-luck attendant on walking under a ladder, the thing is so per-fectly obvious that nobody but a blind unsuperstituent (or unsuperstituator, or whatever the correct term should be) could ever fail to perceive it. Walk down the street and observe the first half dozen ladders standing

against the houses and walls. From number one an overflowing paint pot swings gracefully in the breeze, and, standing over it, a light-hearted son of toil brandishes an equally overflowing brush in unison with the tune he is whistling. Sometimes he hits the wall, sometimes the ladder, but all the while he dispenses a refreshing shower of paint that hits everything.

A little further on ladder number two

supports an ascending laborer with a to spit through; while the holes are of himself down as the only vacant quite big enough to let a brick or two seat in the room would hold. through as well, on occasions of miscal-

three for any but trained, experienced alienists; and so inexact is their science that even they might make serious mistakes in attempting to decide what boys are potential murderers and what are not.

MR. BLAIR'S POSITION.

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The pitting part is that it is the wo-suffer most, and one is disposed to censure the action of the country. It has heartened the conservatives, and in the west the large measure of government ownership which it involves has proved distinctly attractive. Most of all it is the wo-suffer most, and one is disposed to censure the action of the fighting men who have initiated a policy of fighting and running away, and who with the west the large measure of government ownership which it involves has proved distinctly attractive. Most of all it is the wo-suffer most, and one is disposed to censure the action of the country. It has heartened the country.

And now, having surveyed these ladders, I defy any Thirteen Clubster to put on a new park suit and a brilliant tall hat, walk deliberately under all these ladders, and return unconverted, if alive. I have had my own streaks of ill-luck nder ladders, and I know. "Probatum est," as they say in the old books of magic.-Strand Magazine.

WANTED-ONE FLEA.

(Chicago Record-Herald.) to win a reward of \$5000 and at the for a time yet the instrument of this instruction is to be in part the sword.

To hasten the day when at the sword. world. Mr Rothschild's collection of fleas beats that of any dog on record. He has fleas of almost every variety, gathered from all climes and taken from nearly every species of bird and beast extant. But there is one flea which this greatest of the world's flea fan-

money is, of course, for the British cu, will save the remers minious of but the quest was fruitless—or fleawhen so much is being said and writwhen so we will be the said and writwhen said a said and writwhen said and writwhen said and writwhen said one who will hand him the flea that is

Meanwhile, he is having the whaler series of clashes between the federal fitted out for a second expedition. It and state courts, United States Marhas been suggested that the crew shall Thomas B. Reid of Milwaukee might, while looking for the coveted was adjudged in contempt by Court insect, discover the north pole, but Commissioner Waterhouse of Winne-Mr. Rothschild has given explicit orbago county, and will be ordered to ders that the men are not to waste ship time looking for the pole when there seems to be a possibility of their catching a fica. He wisely ieclares that the pole will remain right bound over in the United States court where it is, but that no man knoweth of the comings and goings of the flea. postoffice in Kansas, While confined where it is, but that no man knoweth of the comings and goings of the flea. The flea that is here today may be there tomorrow, therefore Mr. Rothschild will have no north pole foolishness. Let others fit out pole hunting expeditions if it pleases them to inhearing yesterday. Instead, they ignored the many posteriors and the foolish are predictions if it pleases them to inhearing yesterday. Instead, they ignored the many posteriors has been for a hearing the many posteriors. dulge in such absurd ventures, but as for him, give him an Arctic fox flea or he will go down to his grave a deteated and unhappy man.

The fires in the Cramps Steel Works

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

List of Candidates so far Placed in

Following is a full list of the provncial electoral districts, with the names of the candidates chosen by the different parties up to date. Each riding has ne member except in the cases eneci-

> Alberni-Atlin-John Kirkland, Labor. Cariboo (two members)—
> Chilliwack—J. L. Atkinson, Conserve tive; C. W. Munro, Liberal. Columbia-W. C. Wells, Liberal. Comox—F. McB. Young, Liberal. Cranbrook—Dr. J. H. King, Liberal: Thos. Cavin, Conservative.
>
> Cowichan—E. M. Skinner, Conservative; J. N. Evans, Liberal.

Dewdney-Esquimalt-John Jardine, Liberal. Fernie-E. C. Smith, Liberal; J. R. McPherson, Socialist; Conservative.

Delta-

Grand Forks-George A. Fraser, Conservative; Neil McCallum, Liberal; John Riordan, Socialist. Greenwood-J. R. Brown, Liberal. Islands-T. W. Paterson, Liberal; H.

V. Bullock, Conservative. Kamloops—F. J. Fulton, Conservataive; F. J. Deane, Liberal. Kaslo-Hon. R. F. Green, Conservative; J. L. Retallack, Liberal.

Lilloet-Dr. George Sanson, Liberal; Nanaimo-Edward Quennell, Conservative; J. H. Hawthornthwaite. Social-

Nelson-John Houston, Conservative; S. S. Taylor, Liberal. Newcastle-D. W. Murray, Liberal:

P. Williams, Socialist. New Westminster-W. Gifford, Conrvative. Okanagan-Price Ellison, Conservative; T. W. Sterling, Liberal.

Revelstoke-T. W. Taylor, Conservaive; John W. Bennett, Socialist, Richmond-F. Carter-Cotton, Conservative; John C. Brown, Liberal.

Saanich-Similkameen-L. W. Shatford, Con-

rvative; W. J. Snodgrass, Liberal. Skeena-C. W. D. Clifford, Conserva tive; P. Herman, Liberal. R. A. Bradshaw, Liberal; W. Davidson, Vancouver (five members) - Ernest

Burns, Socialist; A. G. Perry and F. Williams, Labor. Victoria (four members)-Yale-T. G. McManamon, Conservative; Stuart Henderson, Liberal. Ymir-H. Wright, Conservative;

HE FEARED THE WORST.

hod of bricks, and holes are thoughtfully and, after knocking down a few hats provided in the ladder for the bricklayer while hanging up his own, sat as much

He grabbed a piece of bread that had come with his right hand neighcalated equilibrium.

To ladder number three clings an elevated bill-sticker, elevated beyond the capacity of any earthly ladder, and fruch too elevated to perceive a single left was reading it. The fat man leanthole in this one. He wields, with under the capacity of the wields, with under the capacity of the capacit

ry about it, will yer?"

The ministerial looking man heaved

sigh of relief.
"Thaik goodness, sir!" he said, turnthe to the fat man. "I was so afraid you were going to order pork. I detest a cannibal"

DANISH WEST INDIES.

Report of the Commission Sent by the Danish Government,

BERLIN, Sept. 1.-The National Zeitung says the Danish West Indian com-mission is said to have reported as follows to Finance Minister Hage:
"The population of the islands is sat-

isfied to remain under Danish rule. The whites hope from the newly awakened interest of Denmark in the islands an improvement of economic conditions and the fostering of civilizing influences. The negroes for the greater part are indifferent and know Denmark. The administration of the islands was found to be unpractical and excensive and the hygenic condition entirely unsatisfactory.

It is believed, says the National Zeitung, that the commission will report in favor of reducing the military on the islands and reorganizing the gen The announcement that two young men in the engineering department of Cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the refining of cornell university have discovered a method greatly cheapening the greatly will also on modern lines. The report will also on modern lines. The report will also on modern lines. The temporal properties of the hospitals and recorganizing the genderment of the happy. That is the arrow only two suggests that more attention be paid to public instruction, the improvement of the happy. recessity of comm islands and with Denmark.

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OSHKOSH, .Wis., Sept. 1.-After a

Thursday.

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Mining Association Ex- AN APPROPRIATE WINDING UP The Second Day's Events ecutive Drafts List of Queries.

Transacts Other Business and Adjourns to Kamloops

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The executive of the Provincial Mining Association of B. C. in session here yesterday decided unanimously to carry the battle for better legislation in connection with the mining intios. This will be done by addressing mour, Arthur Pendry, A. B. Mackenlist of queries to candidates for the
legislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is intended to be that of placing all memlegislature, the effect of which is into construct the success of the day's sports, and although the sky was overcast from
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cussion on the subject commenced Revelstoke. when the executive convened and con-threed from time to time until final Macdonald proposed "Our Guests" in didn't witness all the events. This

Howse that each candidate for electwon to the legislature in the present Howse and W. M. Brown.

At 9 o'clock the school children aselection be interrogated as to whether In reply Mr. Keen made a really exrembled at the Central school for the election be interrogated as to whether

to provide that failure to keep up a miner's license shall not operate as a complete forfeiture of rights acof time within which the certificate must be renewed.

claims to the use of timber on such royalty now enforced.

4. Crown grants on mineral claims act works unnecessary hardships of Revelstoke. upon the owners and operators of

to enable holders of placer claims to displayed by the singer. settlement of labor troubles.

8. To revise and consolidate the acts ciated. relating to quartz and placer mining, to remove numerous anomaliss in ex-isting acts and to simplify laws re-in his usually happy vein and predict-two being added as penalty for in-

clan reserves throughout the province for mining purposes.

the newspapers

OTHER BUSINESS.

rendered by the present secretary of cided feeling of optimism in all presthe association, and on motion of ent by the important statement that Messrs. Kirby and Taylor it was de- the Golden City has passed its period cided to accept his resignation, and of depression and that Rosslanders to leave the appointment of a new sec- now have good reason to expect more retary to Mr. Keen. In his presiden- prosperity than has been the case fe secretary to be located where he is confidence borne of definite know available at all times, and in conse- ledge of the situation and was much cure the appointment. The services tom on some previous occasions. of organizer Jones were also dispensed with. A hearty vote of thanks was ical song in splendid style and to the of Messrs. Howse and Campbell, for prompt and efficient services as hon-Rossland," and Mayor Dean and C. orary secretary during the sittings of O. Lalonde made very suitable re the executive.

THE MINERAL ACT.

lor it was resolved:

Mineral Act it is provided that sub- Association, and predicted that such ject to the proviso thereinafter stated, should be the case more so in the funo person or joint stock company ture than has been in the past. Dunshall be recognized as having right or interest to any mineral claim replied to the toast in a happy strain. water right * * * * un-

free miner's license unexpired; and schamps and J. P. Cosgro made excelthat on the expiration of a free min- lent responses. er's certificate the owner thereof shall absolutely forfeit all his right or interest in or to any mineral claim * and water right which may be held or claimed by such owner of such expired license, unless such owners shall on or before the day following the expiration of such certificate obtain a new free miner's certificate:

apply to mineral claims for which a crown grant has been issued;

ter rights on crown granted mineral claims without the necessity of keeping up a free miner's certificate, which in the case of a company costs \$100 per year;
"And whereas the said provision

the said water rights on crown granted mineral claims as well as the mineral claim itself:

to 'Nor to any water right or ecord, mining ditch, drain, tunnel or flune. used or intended to be held or used upon or in connection with the development of any such claim."

THE NEXT MEETING.

Revelatoke and Kamicopa were in ville, Ont.

the running for the next meeting of the executive, but on motion of Messrs Howse and Kirby it was resolved that the executive should convene at Kam loops on November 23 next.

THE FESTIVE BOARD

OF MINING EXECUTIVE'S

VISIT.

HOSPITALITY OF THE ROSSLAND BRANCH EXTENDED-SOME SPEECHES

The Rossland branch of the Provincial Mining Association gave a very nice little dinner last night at The Lancaster in honor of the executive of the association, which has just concluded an interesting and highly important session here.

J. A. Macdonald occupied the chair in a manner that did him great credit. Among those present were: President John Keen of Kaslo, His Worship Mayor Dean, A. E. Howse of Nicola, E. B. Kirby, Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, disagreeable. The outlook was a *rifle Duncan Ross of Greenwood, T. G. cloudy in the early morning, but the Proctor of Nelson, C. O. Lalonde, J. sun emerged early enough to ensure into the realm of practical poli- C. Drewry, J. S. Wallace, T. S. Gil- the succe in respect to the matters of vital importance to the greatest industry in the province.

This decision is the result of the dispersion in the result of the dispersion is the result of the dispersion in the province.

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a felicitous speech, coupling the names was merely an instance of "too much of President John Keen of the Pro- of a good thing," and no one raised vincial Mining Association, A. E. objection.

in favor of the objects timed cellent address. He briefly reviewed opening feature of the day's program, at by the association and as to the work of the association and pre- while the machine drilling was resultwhether he would support the aims of dicted a great future for it and the ed at the same hour. In providing the organization by his vote and influence if elected. This was in a sendant for which it was originally creations at the committee secured a splendid eral sense, but the following were par-ed. He urged the exercising of every feature. No fewer than 299 youngsters thoularized: 1. To repeal the two per cent tax.

add to its support, and prophescied rearance was genuinely striking The

that the association will have a mem- loops were their best clothes and the bership of 10,000 by the end of the girls were attired in white, and as

quired under it but that some reason-some very pertinent remarks. He en- the stand provided for the purpose the doesn't console the local provision be adopted for exten- dorsed all that Mr. Keen had to say children rendered several patriotic for the Rossland defeat. about the aims and usefulness of the airs under the direction of Professo ate must be renewed.

3. To entitle the owner of mineral the resources and needs of the Okan- Kauffmann's orchestra provided use of timber on such agan country. Mr. Howse declared accompaniment. The songs were listing imposition of the that the Nicola and Similkameen distensed to with pleasure by hundreds of

Mr. Buckingham then sang "In Celatteam boilers and to remove by lar Cool," and the company realized that Rossland is fortunate in having such excellent musical talent as that

speeches, which was greatly appre-

Messrs. C. H. Mackintosh and E. B. The desirability of opening Infuture.

The remarks of Mr. Kirby were lis-Dissatisfaction was reported as gen- ciation. Coming to matters of a more connection with the services local nature. Mr. Kirby created a detial capacity Mr. Keen requires the some time. He spoke with an air of cuence a Kaslo man is likely to se- more optimistic than has been the sus-

Messrs. Ross and Grigor sang a trop B. Mackenzie, on motion great amusement of the company. T. G. Proctor proposed "The City of

plies. A. C. Galt in proposing "The Press offered some excellent advice in his kindly references to the "fourth es-On motion of Messrs. Galt and Tay- tate." He urged the provincial press ing as follows: to give the heartiest support and 30-"That whereas under section 9 of the operation to the Provincial Mining any can Ross of the Boundary Creek Times A. B. Mackenzie proposed "The Laless he or it shall have a dies," and A. B. Barker, J. S. De-

a close with the singing of the national taking second money. * anthem.

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS.

A Safeguard for Children Cutting Teeth in Hot Weather. The time when children are cutting "Provided that this section shall not teeth is always an anxious one for mothers and when this occurs during the ho weather solicitude often deepens into "And whereas the above proviso fails alarm. So many ills that often result to clearly protect the owners of wa- fatally are liable to ensue that every nother will be interested in a medical discovery that robs this period of many dangers. Mrs. R. Ferguson, of 105 Mansfield street, Montreal, Que., gives her experience for the benefit of other her experience for the bene ought to be amended so as to protect mays been small and delicate, and suffered so much last summer with his The medicine the doctor ordered for him viso in section 9 of the Mineral Act ought to be amended by adding therehot skin and cough. I sent for Baby's Own Tablets, and they did him a won-derful amount of good, and he is now

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all dealers in medicines or will be sent post paid, at twenty-five cents a box, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brock-

Favored With Fine Weather.

Those Who Proved the Winners in the Various Contests.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ss of the day's sports, and

At 9 o'clock the school children aspresent year.

Mr. Howse followed Mr. Keen with the hill the effect was charming. At

THE HOSE RACES.

Then the hose racing began, and the crowd flocked to the postoffice block to witness the contests. Three teams ecure title thereto by crown grants.

A. S. Goodeve then proposed "The and Rossland. The hub-and-rub province" in one of his characteristic event came first, and this was captured by Nelson, with Rossland second. Following this was the wet test. complete attachments. Then Rossland ran and made the distance in 261-5 The remarks of Mr. Kirby were listened to with rapt attention. He said it was difficult to over-estimate the benefits and usefulness of the Pro-

tin and Stuart Martin. Grand Forks-Savage, Wilson, Betts, were made up as follows: Hutton.

Ashcroft for Nelson.

HAND DRILLING

The contests under this heading came off during the morning, result-

John Palm-12 3-4 inches David McKenzie-12 3-8 inches Charles Sandberg-121-4 inches Lapelle Viccillio-10 3-4 inches. Julius Caesar-9 1-4 inches. P. Tinnatti-5 3-4 inches.

The judges were Charles Sangster, Superintendent Turner of the Spitzee and Peter Ronald McDonald. In the boys' hand drilling match Demuth and Harris won first with a The enjoyable evening then came to nine-inch hole, Stanaway and Wilson

MACHINE DRILLING.

The results of the machine contests in the order in which the teams drilled were as follows: Edmanson and Miller-3 feet 21-2 inches. Sorenson and Westerdoll-3 feet 43-4

HORSE RACES.

lass. The pony race at noon went "Buttons," owned by Castleman & Carr of Trail, in straight heats, "Lucy," owned by P. Burns & Co. getting second money, with Fowler's pony third in both heats. At 6 o'clock one heat was run in the

free for all, the entries being "Yellow Girl," owned by Grant of Grand Forks; "Pete," owned by Castleman & Carr of Trail, and "Orphan Boy," owned by Cagle of Meyers Falls. "Yel-iow Girl" took first money, with "Pete" second and "Orphan Boy" third. The balance of the race will be run today.

AT THE GROUNDS.

of a disappointment. Nelson defeated least two weeks, while the connections Victoria by 11 goals to 0, and outplay- on furnaces Nos. 5 and 6 are being ed the visiting team at every point of the game. The men from the capital proved to be mainly intermediate continuous operation of the six fur-The second day of the Summer Car-players—clever stickhandlers but naces. The close down, of course, nival was favored with weather al-hopelessly outclassed against the means the total stoppage of ore shipnival was favored with weather alnopelessly outcomes the first day was equally clever stickhandlers from the ments from the company's mines in disagreeable. The outlook was a rifle ing preponderance of weight. It was nouncement is made that it will make the days of the carly morning, but the nouncement is made that it will make drew's Presbyteria church here in no difference in the force now employ-flag, and that is the whole story of the ed at the mines, and that when the game. The Nelson flags were rearrily in danger, and the men from the Queen middle of September, something like six months. Those in attendance were:

It was nouncement is made that it will make drew's Presbyteria church here in Tuesday morning and proceeded to its sax furnaces are blown in, about the work of reviewing the labors of the oast middle of September, something like six months. Those in attendance were: City kept the Victorias almost another hunder will be required Rev. H. Young, moderator; Jas. Ball, bere longer the increased tonnage cark. I. P. Belevicerator; Jas. Ball, constantly on the defence. The here to get out the increased tonnage cierk; J. R. Robertson, Grand Forks; Carnival committee had gone to of ore. In the meantime, while things D. L. Gordon, Fernie; W. G. W. Forthe Victorias to the city, and their more ore at the smelter, the immense V. M. Parker Dr. Wright, Nelson; and the day generally.

With two days' program to run off in one day, the committee had its proved to be gentlemanly players, who hands full and some of the committee had its proved to be gentlemany players, who many thousands of tons, to say nothing New Denver; George H. Findlay, Ainsin the course of the next season or of the smelter and mine ore bin capa-worth; W. S. Graham(elder), Green-two, but at pnesent they are out of down will give the mine management work, the class that embraces the West-a chance to do some development work. minster, Vancouver and Nelson twelves. Today the Vics are to meet a
Rossland twelve, and a good game is

for some time.

Greenwood; Rev. A. S. Thompson, B. A.,
Midway; and Rev. Dr. Herdman.

The first session was taken up with
reading of minutes of past meetings
and an instantial and an instanti

the tune of 11 runs to 4, and the locals are, in consequence, out of the running for the tournament. Rossland made costly errors, batted lightly at important junctures and were unlucky in having men left on bases frequently. Honors were easily with the men from the Washington smelter town, but that doesn't console the local enthusiasts

CHILDREN'S SPORTS.

boys under 16 years of age—First prize, ers in the Boundary in regard to the value \$15; second prize, value \$10. Cotricts would astonish the world if they tricts would astonish the world if they spectators. W. J. Nelson, member of lumbia avenue. The winners were ago it was a pinch for both the Granhad better transportation facilities. to be reduced from \$25 to \$10.

Mr. Brown of Revelstoke followed in a similar strain and gave some important the Boiler Inspection Act with a view the Boiler Inspection Act with a view ascertaining to what extent the of the marvellously rich country of the marvellously rich country the school board and chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the school board and chairman of the school board and chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the school board and chairman of the chairman of One hundred yard sack race for boys their furnaces in blast, while the Sur. ley and H. Lindberg.

under 15 years of age-First prize, trains seem to predominate in

muth. J. Tremblay.

MADE A BIG HIT.

are to be sent to the candidates no ninated throughout the province and to
vincial Mining Association. Its effect lay occasioned was fatal, and the noz- contested. Four teams entered, one was already apparent in the government of the country, and he believed that the salvation of B. C. rested largely with the efforts of the association. Coming to matters of a more local nature, Mr. Kirby created a delication. Residual Res Rossland-Raabe, Mitchell, Wilkin- morning the Le Roi team defeated the THE PITIABLE STORY OF A son, Ferguson, Donahue, Raymer, Mc-men from the Mickel Plate and the Millan, Wilson, McDonlad, Joe Mar-Kootenay team defeated the aggregation from the Boundary. The teams Every Mother of a Growing Girl Will

Kootenay-Antoine Sorenson, fore-Clyde, McCallum, Donaldson, Benni- Kootenay—Antoine Sorenson, foreger, Bower, Crosby, Coughian and man, captain; Dick Furlong, anchor; Nelson-Thompson, Houston, Doug-Hughes, George Pringle, Tom Hanlas, Dill, Christopher, Brett, Cham-cock, Jack Henniger, William Sutherbers, McIntosh, Eckhardt and Lackey. land and Frank Atkinson.

H. Peterson and A. Dean. and appealing for more. When the leave school. was gained it was never lost.

BOUNDARY ACTIVITY

Only two events were run off in this THE GRAND FORKS SMELTER PUTTING IN TWO MORE FURNACES.

> PLENTY OF COKE AND PLENTY OF WORK FOR ALL WHO WANT IT.

PHOENIX, Aug. 28.-The announce ment was received here today that the four furnaces of the Granby smelter at Grand Forks were blown out last The lacrosse match was more or less night, and would remain cold for at made and all details completed for the more ore at the smelter, the immense V. M. Purdy, Phoenix; Wnl. Simmons. stopes at the company's mines will be Siccan; E. C. W. McColl, Columbia; filled with ore, having a capacity of T S Glassford, Nakusp; W. G. Brown, of the smelter and mine ore bin capa- worth; W. S. Graham(elder), Green-

slag, which were ordered last winter, Q. W. Fortune. The report showed that and which are now due to arrive at in the face of the general depression Grand Forks. The locomotives are throughout the county the ministers of called the 8x14 size, and are especially the church are doing an aggressive and adapted for this purpose. The Sunset successful work. In closing the r smelter and Mother Lode smelter each the superintendent of missions, have one of a similar pattern coming, for the same purpose, but a little smaller in size. These two other Boundary smelters are also getting ready for the locomotives.

It is a matter worthy of special 10tice that at present there is not the One hundred yard foot race for least complaint from the three smeltsupplies of coke. Only a few weeks

winners were Jack Ingram, A. Laps-ey and H. Lindberg.

All this is entirely changed now, so much so that it is the remark of trav-elers into the Boundary that coke value \$3; second prize, value \$2; third section, and at all the smelters they prize, value \$1. Columbia avenue. The maye had so much of it at times that winners were Blanche Purcell, L. De- they scarcely knew where to keep it. At Grand Forks at one time there one hundred yard foot race for girls were over 200 cars on hand. It appears under 10 years of age—First prize, that the management of the Crow's value \$3; second prize, value \$2; third Nest Pass Coal company is keeping prize, value \$1. Columbia avenue. The up its promise to supply all the coke winners were Helene Burritt, M. Denecded by the first of September.

A serious problem just now is that of getting men to work the mines.
There is not an idle man in this sec-The tugs-of-war made a big hit. No tion who wishes to work, and many

YOUNG GIRL.

be Interested in the Story as Told by the Young Lady. Miss Laura Dumontier is the daugh-

der which she was forced to discon-The judges on the events were Wal- Le Roi-George McKenzie, captain; tinue her studies and leave school will The judges on the events were Wallace Fraser, Harry Daniel and J. Ste- Fred Peters, anchor; "Kid" Burnett, phen Deschamps. Timekeepers were Mike Supple, Fred Johnson, Frank John P. Cosgro for Rossland, Lloyd A. Cafaldo, Thomas Miller, George Fishmally for Grand Forks and Harry er, Mike Vassillio and H. Peterson.

Manly for Grand Forks and Harry er, Mike Vassillio and H. Peterson. Nickel Plate—Antoine Sorenson, cap- benefit her experience may be to oth- A., of the postoral charge of St. Antain: Harry Langman, anchor; George ers. She says: "At the age of twelve drew's church, Phoenix, was presented Furst, Andy Smith, John Mead, J. I was sent to a convent school in this and accepted with regret. A resolu-Kerruish, James Williams, B. McKay, parish. At that time I was as healthy tron of confidence and esteem was passas any girl of my age. At the end of ed expressive of Mr. Purdy's heroic ser-The final pull took place at 6 o'clock a couple of years, however, I felt my vices in the micst of adverse conditions in front of the Hoffman House, and strength leaving me. My appetite and of sympathy with him that because was witnessed by hundreds of spec- grew poor, and I suffered from severe of the high altitude tators. Money was freely wagered headaches. I nevertheless continued ician urges a change on the result, supporters of the Koote- my studies until October, 1901, when delay nay team taking all the bets in sight I became very ill and was forced to of Grand Forks, was then appointed signal was given, the Kootenay team bothered me became almost constant. of Phoenix to declare the unbit vacant lay down to its work in a business- I suffered from pains in the back and next Sabbath. M. Robertson was also like manner that delighted the hearts stomach and the least exertion would appointed moderator of the Greenwood of its supporters. Then the pull com- leave me almost breathless. A doctor congregation during its vacancy. menced, and for seventeen minutes the was called in and he said I was sufmenced, and for seventeen influtes the was can't man an anaemia, and was in a steadily, and with machine-like regu-very dangerous condition. He treated had found it necessary to decline the least call extended to him by the people of Their work was clean-cut, there were beneficial result. Then another doctor no mistakes or slips, and when ground was called in, but no better results Presbytery hopes the congregation may parents soon be Pre- followed his treatment. My cisely seventeen minutes after the pull were now thoroughly alarmed and two started Dan Thomas, judge of the doctors from St. Barthelemi were callevent, signalled that the contest was ed in, and after consultation their verover and that the Kootenay team was dict was that my trouble had reached the victor. Then the enthusiasm burst an incurable stage. I was greatly distorth. The crowd cheered mightly heartened and did not expect to live couding Rev. H. Young, M. A., Rev. Dr. nches.

Hand and McCullough—4 feet 61-2 and signified its pleasure over the long, when one day one of my friends splendid exhibition by various noisy asked me why I did not try Dr. Williams and Blass—2 feet 81-4 methods. Among the most hilarious hams' Pink Pills. I had lost configuration of the assembly. There are the assembly of the property of th methods. Among the most hilarious hams Pink Pills. I had lost confimiches.

Hickey and Richmond—2 feet 3

Mincey and Shore—2 feet 10 1-4

inches.

Mincey and Gilling—2 feet 91-8 inChes.

Chisholm and Dohlman—3 feet 41-2

inches.

Chisholm and McAulay—3 feet.

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Martin and McAulay—3 feet.

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Martin and McGillivray—4 feet 3-8 inches.

Griffin and McGillivray—4 feet 1 inch.

Hancock and Wren—4 feet 3-4 inch.

Hand and McCullough took first money, with Griffin and McGillivray second. Lesile and Long are prepared to wager \$50 that they can defeat the team winning first money, and another team indicated its intention of of accepting this challenge, suggesting that the property of the pursuit of Essex county.

Shook hands all round and acted as of good health. I feel that Dr. Williams Pink Pills have eaved my life and I gladly give my experience in the hope that it may be of benefit to some other young girls.

The trainmen defeated the enginement in the tug-of-war arranged for railway employees.

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Pills. They act directly on the blood to directly on the blood to wager \$50 that they can defeat the pursuit of East when every effort of the physe rature is on each box. 25 cents.

ician proves unavailing. These pills are sold by all dealers in medicine, or may be had by mail post paid at 50 cen'ts a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing to the Dr. Williams Medicine company, Brockville, Ont. Remember that no other medicine can take the place of these pills, and see that the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, is on the wrapper around

PRESBYTERY MEETS

BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT THE SESSIONS HELD HERE

LATELY.

REV. MR. ROBERTSON REMAINS IN GRAND FORKS-GEN-

ERAL MATTERS.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The semi-annual meeting of the Kootenay Presbytery convened in St. An-

If it is a possible thing to do it, the 91st Psalm by Rev. Dr. Herdman. The The baseball match was equally disappointing from the local viewpoint. a railway and two locomotives in the Northport "put it over" Rossland to smelter yards for hauling off the hot the time of 11 mins to 4 and the local which were ordered less than the was presented by the convence. successful work. In closing the report Herdman, expressed his gratitude to the Presbytery for the help accorded him in his work, and to the ministers throughout the Presbytery for the fruitful labors in the hard places within our be unds.

The session on Tuesday evening was taken up by an address and conference on the live topic of socialism. Dr. Wright of Nelson, read an instructive and inspiring address and laid down the true principles for social reform. Rev. D. L. Gordon followed with a paper opening up the subject for confer-ence, which provoked some discussion. Those taking part in the discussion were Kev. J. R. Robertson, Rev. E. C. W. McColl and Rev. Jas Ball, and the conference closed with a thoughtful and suggestive paper by Rev V. M. Purdy The session of Wednesday morning opened with an instructive and interesting Bible reading led by Rev. Jos.

McNeill, who is at present supplying St. Andrew's church, Rossland. The resignation of Rev. J. R. Robertsen. B. A., of the pastoral charge of Knox church, Grand Forks, which has been before the Presbytery for three months was taken up and disposed of. The finding of the Presbytery was as follows: "Having heard the report of the previous meeting of the Presbytery and the letter written by Mr. Turner, it was moved by Mr. Fortune thd seconded by Mr. McColl that the

Piesbytery requests Mr. Robertson co withdraw his resignation for the following reasons: "The large majority of his congrega-

"Generally speaking the active workers of his congregation are very hearty in their opposition to his resignation. "The cause of Christ would suffer if Mr. and Mrs. Robertson left at this par-

ticular juncture. "And in conclusion we assure Mr. J. E. Richardson, John Black, Tom ter of a well to do farmer in St. Cuth- Robertson of our sympathy with him in bert, Quebec. The circumstances vn- upholding the things that make for righteonsness."

> The resolution was unanimously carthe high altitude his phys-The headaches that had moderator pro tem of the congregation

> > It was with regret the Presbyters St. Andrew's church, Rossland, but the ger of a prolonged vacancy may be avolded.

> > The commissioners of Presbytery to sembly. They all reported that the as-

NEWS

The case of Jame

THURSDAY

assaulting Miss Ma two weeks ago, a dence that night. inary hearing befor drigh. He was iden shall as her assailar nied ever seeing h several neighbors seeing him in the house at the time able Calbick gave arrest, and he was of Police Logstrum, Stanley, of Whatcor the effect that Ball of the stolen rings was committed to

From Mt. Sicker c on the Lenora propencountered a remar encountered a remar ore. The new disco thing hitherto locate or for that matter in given a renewed im The new find is repo as high as \$100 sme ition to carrying high it is said to carry \$16 about \$7 in silver. undoubtedly do not reundoubtedly do not re run of the ore, still high. The new find from the present we to show that the min Tregear is delighted, prospects of the mir been exposed to a wi its real dimensions

Two car-loads of mong the outward fr Puebla from Vancouv over one case was n light in weight and s oused. It was accord top was nicely cover-instead of bottles of some lumps of coal Montreal customs stathat the case must h on the way across judging by the coal steamer's firemen

The Texada Miner withdrawn its demand day for carpenters an Marble Bay mines wi tember 1. The company past recognized the un rayment of the regul miners is concern ed the right to emplo Organizer Baker, of thas informed the come as the union is concervil be raised to the work. At the Van Anters are still on strike, Rhys. the manager re-Rhys, the manager, re the union in any form.

Quite a number of ; calities on Vancous the past few months, s ing from Australia. Zealand, while others toba and the North They have all succee farms with more or 1 in the way of clear buildings, and express lighted both with the

n is to hav will be under the ausp Horticultural associati September. It is prop exposition of value t farmer and all who

evelop the great Yuk The Western Fuel naimo is calling for ten ing of a shaft at a pe trance to the new slo bay, an indication that work in that district, much is hoped for th promise of satisfactor, on the new shaft will

soon as rain falls The largest single wa a lacrosse match in I was completed the oth cover. One thousand cover money was lai amount of Westminste ccuver would win on small syndicate of placed the money.

E. W. Black, an emp couver Transfer compa killed at the C. P. R. to the Union Steam, wharf. A yard engine in charge of Engineer Dunlop, foreman of the was shunting box cars train of them into the attached to the hack been driving of late. horses were forced aga the track, the hack was ed, and the driver's ski He lived only a few mi taken from the ruins CLTS.

The San Francisco chiesued a circular askin this province to watch f erick Northrop, a very fellow, who is wanted i for misappropriating ci

By the death of a gre tralia Mrs. Commiske has been bequeathed \$3

ofessor Meany,

State University, and Washington State Histosociety, arrived at Victor the Sound, bringing with ne granite monument ed, which he was comn society to present to Lieutenant-Governor, or Lieutenant-Governor, or State of Washington, w that it be set up on the

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY.

unavailing. These pills dealers in medicine, or by mail post paid at 50 six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine ckville, Ont. Remember medicine can take the pills, and see that the Williams' Pink Pills for

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LATELY

ROBERTSON REMAINS AND FORKS-GEN-

RAL MATTERS.

n Thursday's Daily.) nual meeting of the Koottery convened in St. Anoyteria church here in ming and proceeded to its wing the labors of the past Those in attendance were: ing, moderator; Jas. Ball. Robertson, Grand Forks: n, Fernie; W. G. W. For-ook; Dr. Wright, Nelson; , Phoenix; Wra. Simmons, W. McColl, Columbia; d, Nakusp; W. G. Brown, George H. Findlay, Ains-S. Graham(elder), Green-A. S. Thompson, B. A., Rev. Dr. Herdman. ession was taken up with ninutes of past meetings, active Bible reading on the by Rev. Dr. Herdman. The on was wholly taken up ne mission report, which d by the convener, Rev. W. ne. The report showed that of the general depression e county the ministers of are doing an aggressive and ork. In closing the report

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the Presbytery for the fruit-

the hard places within our on Tuesday evening was an address and conference topic of socialism. Dr Nelson, read an instructive ig address and laid down nciples for social reform Gordon followed with a paup the subject for conferprovoked some discussion. part in the discussion were Robertson, Rev. E. C. W. Rev. Jas Ball, and the coned with a thoughtful and paper by Rev V. M. Purdy. n of Wednesday morning h an instructive and interreading led by Rev. Jos. who is at present supplying so church, Rossland. ation of Rev. J. R. Robertof the pastoral charge of h, Grand Forks, which has the Presbytery for the past was taken up and disposed ding of the Presbytery was "Having heard the report is meeting of the Presby the letter written by Mr. was moved by Mr. Fortune led by Mr. McColl that the

his resignation for the folalority of his congrega sed to his resigning. v speaking the active workngregation are very hearty position to his resignation. e of Christ would suffer if Irs. Robertson left at this par-

requests Mr. Robertson vo

conclusion we assure Mr. of our sympathy with him in things that make for

lution was unanimously carr. Robertson in reply thanked ery for their confidence and withdraw his resignation. nation of V. M. Purdy, B. postoral charge of St Anh, Phoenix, was presented ed with regret. A resolufidence and esteem was passve of Mr. Purdy's heroic micst of adverse conditions athy with him that because high altitude his physa change J. R. Robertson, Forks, was then appointed ro tem of the congregation to declare the pulpit vacant ith. M. Robertson was also moderator of the Greenwood on during its vacancy.

with regret the Presbytery at Rev. A. L. Burch, B. A. it necessary to decline the ded to him by the people of w's church, Rossland, but the hopes the congregation may ippily settled so that the danlonged vacancy may be av-

al assembly in Vancouver, inev. H. Young, M. A., Rev. Dr. nd Rev. J. R. Robertson, B A., . S. Graham, gave brief adtheir attendance on the ashey all reported that the asd a very successful meeting, ch realized more than ever heritage of Western Canada, the interest of the people in work of the church was mark-

sbytery adjourned at 4:30 p. motion of thanks was heartto the authorities of St. Anthe use of the church and the same, and also to the o entertained members of ytery by the kind hospitality

E A COLD IN ONE DAY. xative Bromo Quinine Tabdruggists refund the money o cure. E. W. Grove's sigm each box. 25 cents.

NEWS OF

The case of James Ball, charged with assaulting Miss Marshall, of Cloverdale, two weeks ago, and robbing her residence that night, was up for a prelimmary hearing before Magistrate Pittenshall as her assailant, but positively ce- Empire and Canada. nied ever seeing her before. However, several neighbors gave evidence as to seeing him in the neighborhood of the house at the time in question. Con- cess Royal island, says the syndicate exarrest, and he was supported by Chief of Police Logstrum, of Whatcom. Edna up the Coast, at a cost, with equipment, of Whatcom. gave evidence to able Calbick gave evidence as to the Stanley, of Whatcom, gave evidence to the effect that Ball had given her one of the stolen rings produced. Accused daily, and employ five hundred hands. was committed to stand trial.

on the Lenora property there has been THE STATE OF TRADE encountered a remarkably rich strike of ore. The new discovery exceeds anything hitherto located on the property, OUTLOOK IS AT ALL POINTS REor for that matter in the camp, and has given a renewed impetus to the camp. The new find is reported to have given as high as \$100 smelter values. In addition to carrying high values in copper it is said to carry \$16 a ton in gold and about \$7 in silver. While these values THE DEMAND FOR GOODS IS ACundoubtedly do not represent the general run of the ore, still that averages very The new find is a short distance from the present workings and serves to show that the mine is rich. Manager Tregear is delighted, it is said, with the prospects of the mine. The ledge has en exposed to a width of 20 feet, and its real dimensions are not yet known, is showing a little more activity. As

Two car-loads of champagne were Puebla from Vancouver. In checking it over one case was noticed to be very light in weight and suspicions were aroused. It was accordingly opened. The form was nicely covered with the content of the content of the covered with among the outward freight of the City of top was nicely covered with straw, but seemed possible a month ago, are now instead of bottles of sparkling "cham" being harvested. The outlook for trade some lumps of coal were found. The is encouraging. The promise, as it appears at present, is for continued that the case must have been broached to the way appears at present, is for continued that the case must have been broached to the way appears at present, is for continued that the way appears at the same labor is well as the same labor is a same labor on the way across the Atlantic, and the coal found inside, the steamer's firemen were probably the

The Texada Miners' Union having withdrawn its demands for a nine-hour day for carpenters and blacksmiths, the

The time is set for the first week in aposition of value to the miner, the export considerable shipments are befarmer and all who are looked on to evelop the great Yukon.

The Western Fuel company of Naaimo is calling for tenders for the sink-

The largest single wager ever made on turer would win on Saturday. A ing. The outlook is promising.

There is an increasing demand for mall syndicate of

killed at the C. P. R. crossing leading is well employed and well paid. the Union Steamship company's In London jobbing trade circles the arf. A yard engine of the C. P. R., charge of Engineer T. Hull and H.

The farmers are busy with the harmon of the company's including the circles the demand is very fair for this season. ached to the hack that Black has of staple goods are firm. en driving of late. Black and the es were forced against a shed near firm and active. The fall orders contrack, the hack was completely ruin- tinue quite numerous and well distrilived only a few minutes after being weeks is very promising. ken from the ruins wrought by the

San Francisco chief of police has led a circular asking the police of s province to watch for Vernon Fredk Northrop, a very tall, raw-boned ow, who is wanted in San Francisco misappropriating city funds.

By the death of a great-nucle in Ausralia Mrs. Commiskey of Vancouver, las been bequeathed \$33,000.

Vofessor Meany, of Washington Sound, bringing with him a handle granite monument suitably incribwhich he was commissioned by the riety to present to His Hour the utenant-Governor, on behalf f the St. John, N. B. ... 1,013,854 State of Washington, with the equest land it be set up on the spot whole Cap-

tain Vancouver and Commander Quadra met in connection with the Nootka conference in 1790. Prof. Meany and Sir Henri Joly had a long talk upon matters cocerning the history of the coast in the early days, and His Honor accepted the monument with thanks, expressing pleasure at the interest shown by the Washington Society in the notable event. The monument is of grey granite, handsomely cut, and very massive. Profesor Meany left for Nootka and will erect it himself on the spot where the representatives of the British and Spanish governments met 113 years ago and completed a compact which has had drigh. He was identified by Miss a - such satisfactory consequences for the

pects to commence work in sixty days

REPORTED TO BE EN-

COURAGING.

TIVE AND PRICES ARE

TORONTO, Aug. 28.—Bradstreet's trade review says: Trade at Montreal FAST GAMES PLAYED YESTERthe end of the summer approaches retailers display more disposition in Labor is well employed, and in some cases it is difficult to obtain all the tinue to show large increases. A few minor importance. Values of staple goods are very strong. Leading manu-

Dawson is to have a fall fair. It fected the retail trade, which continues will be under the auspices of the Yukon Horticultural association of Dawson.

Horticultural association of Dawson.

Men's singles—Dewdney vs. Nelson team. orticultural association of Dawson. and the condition of trade is healthy. Activity is noticeable in shipping cireptember. It is proposed to make the cles, and besides domestic freight for

ing made from the west Harvest operations in the west are low more general. Labor is nore and Mr. Wright. plentiful, several thousand hands havng of a shaft at a point near the en- lave caused delay in the work in many ing arrived from the east, but rains rance to the new slope at Departure sections and some fear as to the efbay, an indication that the development fect on the ripening wheat. Some wheat in that district, from which so wheat has already been coming for much is hoped for the city, is giving ward in small quantities and it grade romise of satisfactory results. Work well and shows a good yield. The on the new shaft will be commenced as feeling in business circles in Winnipeg is optimistic. Fall business so far is much ahead of previous years.

lacrosse match in British Columbia business has shown improvement this was completed the other day in Van-week. The jobbing trade is expericorver. One thousand dollars of Van- encing a good demand for fall and ouver money was laid against a like winter goods. Prices are firmly held imount of Westminster coin that Van- Business at interior points is improve

fall goods at Hamilton. Reports to E. W. Black, an employe of the Van- turers are busy on contracts and have Bradstreet's show that the manufact ver Transfer company, was instant- as a result no surplus stocks. Labor

op, foreman of the shunting gang, vest, however, and later on there will ly rivalry engendered over the carnias shunting box cars, and backed a be more activity in retail trade and the val contests under this heading. The he expends on fruit. The forego team of horses sorting demand will improve. Prices trade continues Ottawa wholesale.

and the driver's skull was crushed. buted. The outlook for the next few Business failures for the week num ber 25 as against 14 last week and 20 in this week a year ago.

BANK CLEARINGS

The Weekly Report From Canadian Points to Bradstreet's.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-The following

Ottawa ,.... Vancouver .: 1,319,734 Inc. Quebec Hamilton 903 494

loan and insurance business, and R. A. O. Hobbes holds an excellent position Foundry concern. Hon. T. Mayne Daly stumped Manitoba for the Conservative of his party's success at the polls was due to his work. Frank Holstead and Duke Winters are with a promin commission house and doing splendidly. Tom Brownlee is running as brake and on the Canadian Northern

THE TENNIS TOURNEY

DAY AFTERNOON AT THE COURTS.

NELSON HERE FOR INTER-CLUB MATCH THIS AF-TERNOON.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The various series in the Tennis club's help needed. Railway earnings con- annual tournament are fast drawing to a close. Yesterday afternoon several more failures have been recently re- fast games were played, with the result ported, but they have been mostly of that matters are now down to a point where the finals are in sight. Today

Men's singles—Dewdney vs. Nelson player; Buckingham vs. Nelson player, Final in Nelson tournament-Men's singles, Pollok, Nelson, vs. Buckingham. Rossland.

TO PULL FOR \$2000

PROPOSAL TO BRING OFF BIG TUG-OF-WAR CONTEST

HERE.

FOUR TEAMS TO COMPETE FOR PURSE OF THOUS-ANDS

(From Saturday's Daily.) down to realities at an early late. to the city yesterday of Maxwell The local teams are ready to go into Smith, Dominion fruit inspector, with the pool, and it is asserted that the headquarters at Vancouver. Trail and Boundary smeltermen require but little urging to induce them tinue his trip through the Kootenays, seriously a decision will be reached the visit. Last night matters looked The great handicap to the successful tiations in the affirmative.

of its performance. Inc. 35.9 with reasonable practice can defeat Inc. 14.5 anything in the Boundary-Kootenay. 15.3 It is understood, moreover, that Gen-519,711 Inc. 6.5 lar sentiments and that a Le Roi British Columbia,

MOVEMENT TO SECURE ENLARG-ED PLANS FOR DRILL

HALL.

STRUCTURE NOW CONTEMPLAT ED NOT DEEMED ROOMY ENOUGH.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A movement is on foot to have the plans for the Rossland militia company's armory enlarged to increase the substantially. It is deemed that the structure now contemplated by the defor the accommodation of the militia and the present juncture has been deemed opportune to present all the facts to the government with the hope of hav-ing the matter revised and the suggestions emanating from Rossland 'cted

The Rossland Liberal Association has taken the matter up and adopted strong resolutions for immediate transmission to Ottawa.

It is pointed out that as at presen designed the drill hall will be 87x43, whereas a structure 100x50 feet would not be too large for the accommodation needed. As the building is to be of wood on a stone foundation, instead of brick on stone, as in Nelson, the sug-

day for carpenters and blacksmiths, the Miche Bay mines will re-open on September 1 and the current of the regular school of works and the prices are quarts; to a division of the regular school of works and the prices are quarts; to a division of the right to employ non-union men. Headed to the first to employ non-union men for miners is concerned, but has been received the right to employ non-union men the dright to employ non-union men work at the Van Anda mines the mines are still on strike, as Mr. Vaughan-Rhya the manager, refuses to recognize the union in any form.

Quite a number of new settlers have bought liberally, the union any form.

Quite a number of new settlers have bought liberally, and diffile so weeks. The country is prossure in the collect of the past few months, some of the manifest set of the past few months, some of the manifest set of the past few months, some of the manifest set of the past few months, some of the mines of the past few months, some of the min

The Nelson players consist of Mr. GRADING OF FRUIT

INSPECTOR SMITH'S VISIT IN CONNECTION WITH FRUIT MARKS ACT.

POINTS FOR THE CONSIDERA TION OF GROWERS, PACK-ERS AND DEALERS

(From Saturday's Daily.) The apple season is now commenc ing, and the Federal department of agriculture is taking steps to enforce the provisions of the Fruit Marks Act 1901, as amended in 1902. The statute A proposal to arrange a tug-of-war is designed to protect all parties enfor teams representing the Le Roi gaged in the fruit business—the honest mine, the Kootenay mine, the Trail grower, the conscientious middleman, smelter and the Roundary smalters the retailer who desires to do the right smelter and the Boundary smelters the retailer who desires to do that, but is the latest development of the friend- decidedly not least, the consumer who desires to receive value for the money suggestion is in a good way to come conditions are the motive of a visit

to take a chance on winning a big pot. but the importance of his work here If the suggestion is to be taken up was not restricted by the brevity of

favorable to a conclusion of the 1ego- operation of the Fruit Marks Act in Rossland and points similarly situated The Kootenay team is justly proud is that the fruit consumed here is of its performance. The members largely imported from Washington, very properly think that their victory, and, obviously, the act cannot operate carned on its merits and chinched in against the growers and packers, who ed by the most unmistakable manner, enare primarily intended to be regulated Mull. 23.1 available at the mine the Le Roi team visit it is probable the matter will be 35.9 with reasonable practice can defeat more closely attended to for the fut more closely attended to for the ruture with beneficial results on all
hands. Prosecutions under the act
have been few and far between in
British Columbia, but Inspector

British Columbia, but Inspector Inc. 31.7 eral Manager Parrish cherishes simi- have been few and far between in

AFTER A PLEASANT TRIP.

Canadian Pacific Telegraph Manager Home from the East.

Charles M. Oliver, local manager of Canadian Print Telegraphs, returns the field from the manager of Canadian Print Telegraphs, returns the field from the East.

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It is even wider. In addition the months of the latter will be pleased that the Boundary state of the Society was sold recently by accion for Society was sold recently by Society was sold recently by Society was sold for his product, the commiss secures the most favorable figure, the retailer gets the best price and the consumer secures for his money the finest fruit product obtainable—always is at more important to have a man provided the fruit marks are not in-fringed. The same applies in equal 3" or "X." brands. Dealers and grow-under the immediate command of the

as to the progress of the fruit raising outboard and taking in of the jibs. business in British Columbia, and a space available within the building quite conversation with him on this touic assigned to work in the rigging. But, is exceedingly interesting. He states while each man has his designated that the quality of fruit now being place, in an emergency every man not partment of public works is insufficient raised in the Okanagan country is as actually employed is required to lend for the accommodation of the militia, much superior to the Washington fruit a hand when needed. Discipline, of as Ontario apples are to Washington course, is the rule, while alacrity and apples, and that, in his opinion. the apples, and that, in his opinion. the Okanagan apple is fully equal to the Ontario product in size, quality and texture. An experiment is to be made this reason in the cooliness are the special requirements. The captain, at the helm, has his eye on the trim and draught of the maintain this reason in the cooliness are the special requirements. this year in shipping Okanagan opoles art of sailing; but in his position at

BRITISH COLUMBIA COINS.

A sale of coins was conducted by auction recently in the old country in which coins were sold for unpnecedented sums (for Canadian coins).

The full crew of the defender is 60 men. Besides them are the owner and this guests, varying in number from

ter he returned from Ottawa in concended and perhaps the most historic of Canadian numismatic specimens. As the only gold coined in or for the Dominion, they are still more eagerly sought after. The minister of finance seems to entertain similar designs with regard to Klondike gold, but he has gone about it in the right way by obtaining authority to establish in Canada a branch of the royal mint. Canada a branch of the royal mint. forward our share (\$12,500) at once as it is badly needed.

pear to have made much progress.

The coins are very simple in design, bearing the value and date, 1862,

former premier, in onversation with a Times representaconversation with a Third representative, said that when he was finance in due time the secretary of that Interior Liberal association applied to ish Columbia twenties and tens in the Treasurer Sloan, and the treasurer treasury. He used to count them in passed the buck on to another promicash every day, but in the book they were always entered in a separate by a number of other letters and poss-class on account of their value as ings of the buck. Finally it depend curiosities. Although minted as \$20 on the secretary of the association, and \$10 pieces, Mr. Beaven said that who has charge of the twelve interior the quantity of gold in them made them worth really more. When he resigned as finance minister, twenty years or so ago, the coins were still in the provincial treasury.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

It is said that Texas alone markets \$50,000,000 worth of cattle annually. Twenty-four persons living in County Tipperary, Ireland, are centenarians.

An adder 26 inches long has been killen, it is reported, are about to be

admitted to graduate at Dublin Univer-not be verified last night. It is understood the new lessees of

Chicago.

team entered in such a competition as Smith's faculty for turning up at un- university library in the world.

CREW OF A CUP DEFENDER.

Nowhere than on a cup defender 3" or "X." brands. Dealers and grow-ratio to "No. 2" or "X. X." and No. ers are unanimous in the opinion wat the bill is excellent, and, of cours, it goes without saying that the consumer is greatly benefited in the protection against fraud which the fruit marks secure for him.

place. The crew is divided into gangs under the immediate command of the mates, of which there are usually two, and other subordinate officers. The first mate controls the set and trim of the headsails; the second mate, under direction of the skipper, the handling of the main-sheet; the "caption" of the howsprift the carrying the convenience. Mr. Smith is thoroughly informed tain" of the bowsprit, the carrying the wheel he cannot see the headsails, and as those must be watched by an experienced eye they are under the immediate charge of the first mate. High Prices Brought at an Auction This officer must be a man of good Sale in England.

This officer must be a man of good judgment, for if the headsails are not

dented sums (for Canadian coins). his guests, varying in number from the sale of the coins in which these six to a dozen, as a rule efficient ama-

Altogether a strong case has been made out for the application, and it is hoped in the interests of the militia corps and of the city generally that the department will accede to the request.

GRADING OF FRUIT

after he had achieved his object. He had the coins in his hand, jingling and the coins in his hand, jingling and brought back a sack with them, and the tity generally that the sack contained \$50,000. This made the Liberal workers' mouths water, and they were not long in making demands for a share of the funds. The were the first two to come under the hammer, came from the captain also. In any case they are the highest-price. "Billy's" credit was rated higher af-"Billy's" credit was rated higher af-ter he returned from Ottawa in con-

Mr. McInnes replied:

within a wrealth on one side and a crown with the title "Government of British Columbia" on the other. The name "Kuner" would indicate that the dies were mails in Government that the dies were mails in Government of British Columbia' on the other. The name "Kuner" would indicate that the Dear Sir: Your request of a recent name "Kuner" would indicate that the as all the monies are distributed dies were made in Germany. Some of through the general treasurer of the the prices at which the other pieces party. I beg to refer you to Mr. Wilsold were also phenomenal. able position, from whom you will re-

ings of the buck. Finally it dawned 'iollied" and he tumbled.

LEASED THE I. X. L.

Rossland Miners Tackle the Famous Free Gold Producing Mine.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
George Pringle and William Craven, well known Rossland miners, have taken a lease on the I. X. L. mine, and An adder 26 inches long has been kill-by a gamekeeper at Tobermory, yesterday. They are also said to have contracted for a lease on the O. K. mill, but the latter statement could

Japanese is the latest language to be the I. X. L. will attack the dump at added to the list at the University of the mine, having satisfied themselves A copy of Hawthorne's rarest book, 'Fanshawe," was sold in Boston recently for \$650.

That it contains a large toning one. In the early days of the property much ore was passed over the dump that will give excellent returns with cently for \$650.

A new lightnouse costing over \$2,500.

Our is in course of erection at Folkestone.

The plans of the present juncture. The plans of the lesses are understood to be quite the proposal to Mr. Maclean Speaks of British Columbia Mine Interests.

Conditions That Require Change to Bring Improvement.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Allan Maclean, of London, a large shareholder in both the Kootenay and Velvet companies, has returned to Rossland from a two weeks' trip to Mexico. was accompanied by William mpson, manager of the Kootena;

Mr. Maclean had only been in Rossfew days when he arranged to Mr. Thompson accompany him to have Mr. Thomp Mexico. He had not been in Rossland before, and has made his present visit this side of the Atlantic in order to the same time last year, or an insatisfy himself with regard to the gen- crease of \$581,311. The customs reveral situation here. His journey to enue for the two months of the fiscal determination in this respect, and hence it is that he has returned here instead of proceeding direct from Mexico. to London.

bia as a whole. He predicts that the in the senate either, because ie did mining industry of this section will eventually reach enormous proportions. He is quite satisfied with the prospects of Rossland, but does not hesitate to declare that there are conditions that arrived at Plymouth last night. can and should be eliminated. Refer-ring to this phase of the situation, Mr.

"I do not feel that I am sufficiently familiar with the conditions of the camp to discuss it from a local point of view. However, I don't mind telling you what is the prevailing impression in London. In the first place your mines are not so in their operation. If they were cap-Italized for one-tenth of their present -I am speaking only with knowledge of London flotations, and not of ditions between the old country and anything else, although the same arguit may well apply, so far as I know, to the general method that obtains in nancing and exploiting the mineral amount they would not be particularly remunerative until conditions permit a general reduction in operating expenses. As for labor, I have not much to say, except that if the low grade properties are to be made to pay, and country is to become popular with the investing world, you must equa other countries and camps in the cost FAMOUS PROMOTER AND MIN-of mining. So far as mining supplies ed, it is my opinion that you must buy cheaper than you do now from Canadian manufacturers or reduce the tariff on imports. As far as treights and treatment charges go, it is a question of general reductions all around. The railways must face the situation fairly and squarely, the mine wners have to do so, and come to the conclusion that half a loaf is better han no bread. The transportation compenies are deeply interested in the means a big payroll, and those on the to be fed and the east and other points distantly re- ner accompanied a party through the moved from the scene of your operations. It does not require much perspicacity to see how the railways would by the roadside. A cyanide mill dissame may well be said of the smelters, the point from whence Mr. Wardner except that the idea in that instance is drank, and he inadvertently swallow not quite so far-reaching. Before leav- ed a portion of the chemical solution ing Rossland I hope to satisfy myself used in the cyanide process. The poi oughly about these and other things

at greater length. While absent in Mexico, Mr. Maclean visited many points in Chihuahua and Durango. He found mining one of the rincipal industries in those states, and declares that much money is seeking ent there. The main reason for labor is cheap; but otherwise no part of Mexico that he visited equals Rossland and the Kootenays in point of climate

and mineral wealth. velation concerning the peon multi-mil-lionaire, Senor Alvarado. This remarkthe humblest circumstances. He recently, so it is alleged, offered to pay the Mexican national debt, and was ed to have died a week or so ago. Mr. rango and declares that he is alive and of Alvarado to pay the debt of Mexico and attributes much of his reputed wealth to irresponsible newspaper re-

James Anderson, manager of the IN ossland branch of the Bank of Montreal, returned to the city last night. J. E. McAllister, manager of the Greenwood smelter, is in the city. Robert M. Hood, of Nelson, Koote-nays manager for J. Y. Griffin & Co., was in the city yesterday. P. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, represent-ing the Imperial Oil company, is in the

VERY LONG SESSION

DOMINION PARLIAMENT SIT-TING THIS YEAR BREAKS THE RECORD.

CUSTOMS REVENUE FOR THE PAST TWO MONTHS SHOWS INCREASE.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.- Dominion Thanksgiving is fixed for Thursday, October 15th.

P. R. Martineau, M. P. for Montmagny (Liberal), died in the Water street hospital today.

The customs revenue for the Dom inion for the month of August was \$3,907,767, compared with \$3,326,456 for

London.

In speaking of his impression of the Kootenays, Mr. Maclean said last night and supporting the scheme, said that that he greatly appreciated the value he was going to retire from solitics of the mineral resources of not only at the end of the present parliament, Rossland, but Southern British Colum- and that he would not accept a seat,

rot believe in it. Judge Mosgrove of the county of Carleton died here last night. Hon. Clifford Sifton and L. P. Duff The longest session on record of the

Dominion parliament lasted 172 days. The present session reached its . ne hundred and seventy-second sitting today, so that tomorrow the record will be broken.

When the house met today Bourassa asked if Lord Minto spoke on his personal responsibility at the banquet ch over-capitalized as over-expensive of the chambers of commerce in Montreal, when he said that the future of the empire depended on our inter-change of trade on preferential conher possession; beyond the seas, tnd its safety from attack on a system of common defense. Str Wilfred Lau-rier said his excellency attended the wealth of British Columbia-I say if banquet as the guest of the board of they were capitalized for one-tenth of trade of the city of Montreal, and in answer to the toast of his health he expressed his own personal views

JIM WARDNER DYING

ING MAN NOW AT DEATH'S

DOOR.

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED BY CYANIDE SOLUTION IN DRINK-ING WATER

James F. Wardner, famous throughintry—more than anybody else. If the out the Kootenays as a mining pro mines can ship a large tonnage, it moter and raconteur, is dying from of one. The minority included Alderblood poisoning in a Milwaukee hospital. Several months ago Mr. Wardmining districts of Nevada, and in the course of the trip drank from a stream benefit if this condition obtained. The charged into the stream close above in the same relationship. Meanwhile I for several weeks, finally recovering son entered his system, and he was ill do not desire to discuss the situation sufficiently to be about for a fev was sent back to the hospital at Milwaukee, where his daughter resides. Latest telegraphic reports are to the effect that the attendant physicians have given up all hopes of his recovery, and that this intelligence has

been broken to the sufferer.

The news will be received with the keenest regret in Rossland. "Jim" Wardner was a familiar figure in the Kootenays, where he won and lost several fortunes in mining. His record as a promoter was clean, and his reputation as a "hustler" was proverbin As a racenteur Mr. Wardner ranked within the last few years. Previous to among the cleverest in the country, discovering his silver mine he was in and a host of extremely entertaining and amusing yarns are retailed with

Limited, formed to purchase and operate a group of free gold claims in the

NEW ROSSLAND LUMBER COM-PANY WILL START SHIP-PING.

CHINA CREEK PLANT RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION - ITS PROSPECTS,

In twenty days the China Creek Lum ber company, Rossland's newest corporation in the lumber business, will start shipping milled products. The machinery for the plant is now on the ground, and is being set up rapidly. The work is to be pushed ahead with the something unforeseen intervenes the company's expectations will be fulfilled. There is no diminution in the demand for lumber in the North lumber in the Northwest Territories where the company will market its pro cuct, and the outlook for an active busi ness is bright.

The new plant will have a capacity of 40,000 feet of one inch lumber per day. As the class of material produced varies, the average output will be in the Leighborhood of 50,000 feet daily.

The China Creek Lumber company owns extensive limits in the immediate vicinity of the plant, and controls other timber berths subsidiary to the Colum bia river containing an enorm tity of the typical lumber of the country. On the start the company will de vote its attention largely to the material available near the mill site afterwards turning to the up-river limits. The material cut on the river will be rafted down stream to the big eddy at the mouth of China creek and brought up to the mill by means of an endless chain conveyor.

The attention of lumber interests gen eally throughout the Kootenays is now entred upon Manitoba and the North west Territories. The usual crop of re-ports as to harvest conditions is to hand, and the weight of evidence seems to be in favor of the crop coming up to last year's mark. Yesterday an advice was received here from H. W. Laird, a prominent Regina grain dealer and elevator man, who says that in the districtbetween Moose Jaw and Indian Head, which embraces the Regina plain, the wheat crop will be heavier than ever. This is the region of heavy soil, In districts where the soil is lighter the yield shows a distinct falling off, but the increased acreage under cultivation will bring the total output up to last year's figures. The Canadian Pacific is making exceptional efforts to move the crop of 1903.

The attractive prospect thus outlined means big business for the lumbering industry of the Kootenays, which is now

CITY COUNCIL PASSES FEES FOR SPOKANE DETEC-

TIVE.

MINORITY PUT UP HARD FIGHT AGAINST THE AC-COUNT.

The \$243 account from the Thiel Detective agency of Spokane passed the city council last night by a majority men Armstrong, Daniel and Talbot, but their efforts to defeat the passage of the accounts went for naught. In the course of the discussion on the subject Mayor Dean and Alderman Daniel had their customary difference of opinion, and the alderman was called to order with sufficient frequency to satisfy the

ambition of any councillor.

It was intimated by Alderman Daniel that certain citizens threatened injunction proceedings to prevent the pay-ment of the account, so that this is now the only obstacle in the way of the Spokane detective layout receiving their

Thiel's bill first came up under the heading of a long written opinion from Solicitor Nelson. In a nutshell the city city solicitor should have said the cour cil could pass the bill, if it so desired, and that any failure by the mayor to notify the council of his action in engaging the Spokane detective did not relieve the city of the obligation to pay the account. He also stated that the stenographer's bill could not be legally the council's believing the mayor acted in good faith and expressing this belief by passing the bill for the shorthand

him as the centre.

His last successful flotation in this province was the Cherry Creek Mines, Limited formed to purchase and oper-Monashee mountains country. When taken with the relapse at St. Paul he stand that the bill was improperly inwas on the point of leaving for west-ern Alberta to close a deal for sev-eral thousand acress of valuable coal lands for St. Paul and Minneapolis

The bill was improperly in-curred in the first place and that no proper account had ever been rendered the council. He objected strenuously to its passage of the item, and intimated to the members that every alderman vot-

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN. Third Weekly Handicap Shoot of Ci-

The weekly handicap shoots under the uspices of the Civilians' Rifle association are growing in popularity among attended and the scores were fair. The German, were recently arrested in marksmen in several instances shot over Ciudad Bolivar by order of President

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Elbertites was	Total	cap	Tota
Thomas I. Dunn .	88	8	9
A. B. Barker		0	8
W. H. Collins		12	9
R. Plewman		35	8
Alfred McMillan	72	15	8
H. Daniel		35	8
K. E. McKenzie		15	8
A. O. R. Brown		25	7
R. Houston		10	7
C. O. Lalonde		10	7

ROSSLAND OPERATORS GET WON-DERFUL SILVER ORE IN THE DISTRICT.

CALIFORNIA SYNDICATE IN LUCK 1200 OUNCE PRO-

DUCT.

Ore carrying 1200 ounces of silver and in which the ore bodies are expanding ported between two skeleton piers in a secured. The indications polar axis capable of being moved in are that before the 1000 level is reached declination along the arcs shown pro-Lardeau properties operated by a synthe entire shaft will be in ore. If this jecting a little above the mirror, dicate of Rossland people. The product is not realized the pitch of the ore body ranks with the highest grade silver-lead would seem to indicate that it is certain sun's altitude. This adjustment is readores ever discovered in the district, and to occur with additional depth. means handsome profits for the owners when marketed in any quantity. Edward Baillie is just back from Lardeau with reports of the strike and samples of the product. The ore is certainly a remarkable product, but similar high grade material has frequently been pro-

duced from Lardeau properties.

The property upon which the strike was made is the Mammoth group, operated by the California syndicate of Rossland, and located in the Camborne

The vein yielding the high grade ore has been traced on the property for 4000 feet, but its width is not yet determined. Just at the point where the nigh grade material was taken out about 12 inches of the bonanza material is in sight, and this may be substantially increased when the surface disturbances are overcome with depth. The best ore s gray copper and galena carbonates carrying 1200 ounces silver, over 70 per cent lead and some gold values, the total value being over \$800 per ton. From another place on the ledge ore worth more than \$300 per ton has been extracled. The syndicate will comme ing ore at once and expects to ship out the winter.

From the Blue Eagle property, near Gerrard, and just above the well known Handy property, Mr. Baillie brings a report of a remarkable free gold strike. Four feet of quartz showing much free gold has been uncovered, and the disovery has created much interest.

"Trout Lake was thoroughly waken-ed for once by the free gold strike of a few days ago," says Mr. Baillie, "This strike was made in the Lucky Jim basin, etween the Silver Cup and Cromwell n ines, and not in the locality described in the press dispatches. From the ori-ginal strike a small piece of ore, about a handful, panned out a teaspoonful of

ON TICKET-OF-LEAVE.

Montreal Men who Conspired to Defraud the C. P. R.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.-Word was repenitentiary for conspiracy to defraud been in the prairie country long to become a disciple of its great to be a disciple of it P. R., and Carlin as a conductor on the conditions there. read, were found guilty of having conspired together to supply the conductors on the C. P. R. lines running into Mon-treal with advance information as to the cate when their trains would be checked over by the company's auditors, thus destroying the effectiveness of the audit, and leaving the conductors free to misand leaving the conductors tree to many appropriate money. The plot was revealed by another clerk in the office named King.

Johnston came up for trial on No
The settlers old and new are office. have been on account of Johnston's persistent refusal to give evidence against

Carlin was tried last April, found guilty, and condemned by Judge Wur-tele to serve two years in the penitentiary. An application for a reserve case was refused. 130-

JUMPING ON FOREIGNERS.

Nice Game.

WILLEMSTADT, Curacao, Sept. 1.

PERSONALS1

The provided this week and as long as the popular promoter's lamp of life continues to fischer his friends friends will not be lieve the worst.

The provided fisher will be there's life there's hope' application, and he refused to the members that every alderman volume to reimburse to the members that every alderman volume to the members that the such understance that the personally responsible to reimburse to reimburse who that the case this worship produced the personal reproduced the

arriving at Caracas in due time. CUMANA, Venezuela, Sept. 1.—A gibbet was erected in a street of this city yesterday on which was hung an ers." Two leading traders, M. Palazbers. The last match was well zi, a Frenchman, and Herr Sprick, a the bar for the first time, while others were without orthoptics, which militated against their shooting.

Castro for refusing to pay their taxes, which had already been collected by the revolutionists during the latter's the revolutionists during the latter's occupation of the city. Many other persons were also arrested on the same charge. The French and German ministers at Caracas protested and ob-tained the immediate release of their fellow countrymen.

WHITE BEAR STRIKE

ONE SIDE OF SHAFT IN SOLID ORE AT THE PRESENT

TIME.

CONSIDERABLY BELOW 850 FOOT LEVEL - IMPORTANCE OF DISCOVERY.

the discovery is of very great import- and six or eight inches wide, set in a the discovery is of very great import-light steel framework by means of bolts ance as a demonstration of the manner and soft washers. The frame is sup-

The developments at the White Bear required. are of such a nature as to continually encourage the management in the policy work. This is not continuous, as in of development it is following.

or importance was secured until the vals to reduce the danger of vibration 700 level was reached, and even at that from wind. depth the showing was of such a na-ture as to discourage the directors. of 1-inch blackened copper pipe, equip-When they were finally induced to carped with a superheater and placed axry the workings down to the 850 foot ially in the centre of the mirror. In the level the showing had improved won- particular example shown, the mirror is derfully, and on the strength of the ore 36 feet in diameter, and contains about in sight the comprehensive plan of de- 1000 square feet of silvered surface. The

made in the shaft indicates that the ore "knocked down," and put together in is steadily widening, and that at the any sort of out-of-the-way place with 1000 level the deposit is likely to be all no tool beyond a monkey wrench. There that was expected of it. When the are no heavy parts, so that the problem shaft was commenced at the 850 it was of transportation in a difficult country believed that sooner or later it would is comparatively simple. break into the ore body, but the celerity | The absorption of solar heat is so with which this was accomplished has great that when the sun)is near the horibeen somewhat of a surprise, although zon such apparatus cannot be worked obviously most gratifying.

tinued steadily. Good progress is being a day. Getting up steam after the sun made both in the deep levels and on is fairly at work is about an hour's task, the surface, where construction is be- and then the engine will drive steadily

LIKES

J. H. ROBINSON TELLS OF THE RUSH FOR PRAIRIE

LANDS.

MORE RAILROADS NEEDED-THE ONE.

James H. Robinson, formerly been issued from the department of Rossland, and now in business at Wejustice for the immediate liberation on taskiwin, Alta., is in the city for a ticket-of-leave of Herbert G. Johnston few days, his mission being to remove and Patrick Carlin, undergoing sentence of imprisonment in St. Vincent de Paul great Northwest. Mr. Robinson has his family to their new home in the been in the prairie country long enough Johnston, who was employed as a and has at his command a liberal fund of interesting information relative to

The crop conditions are being liberally discussed at this juncture Mr. Robinson testifies for his district that the yield of grain will be greater than ever before, botth on the per acre basis and in the aggregate. The bulk of Alberta, however, is not

a choice wheat country. The land is

heavy and the wheat berries softe vember 12th, and on December 10th was sentenced by Mr. Justice Hall to two in for stock on a considerable scale, years imprisonment, the sentence being so that a short crop will never affect them as adversely as is the case in other sections of the Canadian Northwest, where the agriculturists pin their faith on wheat. At a sale recently attended by Mr. Robinson calves sold for \$12 each, and well grown cattle are selling freely at \$75 per head. A number of people are going into the Peace river country, although this is regarded as somewhat far north by some. Mr. Robinson points out in this connection, however, that there is a prosperous flour mill turn-ing out an excellent product no less than 750 miles north of Edmonton. The Northwest is likely to secure Harsh justice is being meted out to foreigners residing in the interior of Venezuela, where the local authorities who were t

UTILIZING SOLAR ENERGY.

Although solar radiation is the great effigy representing a foreigner and the populace beat the dummy with sticks, amid shouts of "Death to the foreignultimate fountain of terrestrial energy, ly. The total amount of radiant energy received by the earth may be roughly reckoned at the equivalent of no less than 10,000 horse power per acre, obviously more than enough to satisfy the extreme requirements of industry. John Ericsson was the first engineer to take up seriously as a practical problem the task of utilizing this enormous store. With his customary dogged persistence he did not rest until he had produced a solar engine that would do serious work. The result he attained was the production of one horse power per hundred square feet of exposed normal reflector surface—a figure that has since been reached by other investigat, ors, and which may, therefore, be take

as a safe basis of reckoning. The method used by Ericsson, and by those who have followed him, was to concentrate the solar rays upon the boil. er of an engine by means of a huge concave mirror, thus compelling the sun to furnish the fuel and serve as a stoker, And the process worked well, both with the inventor's great hot air engine and with the ordinary steam engine.

An important strike has been made at the White Bear mine. The whole of one side of the shaft, considerably below the 850 foot level, is in solid ore, and declination along the arcs shown proto follow the seasonal changes in the ily made by hand every few days as

The diurnal motion is given by clock-|clock-driven telescopes, but by stops The peculiarity of the White Bear every minute or two, the driving memine is that practically nothing of value chanism being locked during the inter-

velopment and equipment now under boiler carries 200 pounds pressure in way was devised and adopted. | full sunshine and is good for 10 horse full sunshine, and is good for 10 horse The ore bodies of pay grade practically power. Flexible couplings enable the apexed on the 700 level, and widened substantially on the 850. The strike just The whole structure can be stripped,

obviously most gratifying.

The work in the shaft is to be confully available for at least eight hours ing actively prosecuted on the new head-works and compressor plant.

and then the engine on until the approach of sunset.—Cas-sier's Magazine.

> A scaffold at the car shops of the Canadian Pacific railway at Hochelaga, collapsed. Six men were injured, one of them, Jean Brisbois, probably fatally.

The estate of the late T. H. Mac-Pherson, ex-M. P., is valued at \$78,617,-13, which is divided among four childrem except \$2000, which goes to Miss Jane Drummond, a niece of the testa-

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